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Governor Willis, Wife And Daughter Injured

100,000 Out On Strike Claim Labor Chiefs

ALLIES CONTINUE DRIVE ON SOMME FRONT

TRUCK STRIKES TAXI IN WHICH EXECUTIVE **WAS RIDING TO DEPOT**

Delaware, O., Sept. 30—Governor Frank B. Willis, his wife and daughter, Miss Helen, received more or less severe miuries, this morning about 7:30, when a heavy truck ran into the taxicab in which they were being conveyed from the home of the governor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willis, to the Hocking Valley station, where they were to take a train for Columbus.

Mrs. Willis was the most severely injured and is now in the Jane Case Hospital at Delaware. Her condition is not serious. She was thrown from the machine to the pavement and suffered a contusion of the forehead and bruises about the head and body The governor was thrown through the windshield and escaped with a laceration of the right hand. His daughter was also thrown out of the machine, but was only slightly bruised.

The governor and his family went to Delaware last evening to spend the night at his parent's home. He will remain in Delawere Saturday and possibly Sunday, when his wife may be able to leave the hospital.

Later it was learned that the was considerably bruised and is prernor's wife was more seriously injured than at first supposed, two stated she may be considered and laceration on the right hand and

doys. Mrs. Wilhs, it was rearrained as daughter escaped without a doys. Mrs. Wilhs, it was rearrained as scratch. The governor had plansuffered a five inch gash over the ped on returning to Columbus toright eye and another cut below day but will remain here until it he brow of the right eye. Her is definitely decided just right arm may be broken. She riously his wife is injured.

BRITISH LOST MORE THAN 3,800 MEN A DAY IN SEPTEMBER

London, Sept. 30-British losses of August or September, not In September were at the rate of withstanding the act that in July more than 3800 a day. The cas- the British stormed the first line ualties on all fronts reported in German defenses. The casualties this month were: Officers 5439; in that month were 59,675, so that the total for the three months of

losses in September, they were lighter than those of August, which were 127,945, a daily aver-

age of 4.127. In July, the first are low, manth of the Somme offensive, the losses were about half those Across the Way

his trip on the way.

AMBASSADOR TO

the Somme drive is 307,169.

the character of the fighting, the losses of the allies on the Somme

patches report that

AMERICAN GIVES A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF VERDUN FIGHTING

Stories of the great battle for Verdun have been brought to St. Louis by Elmore MaNeill Bostwick, who has returned to America after driving a hospital ambulance in the French army. He is the son of the public librarian of St. Louis.

As soon as he arrived in France, Bostwick was assigned to the Verdun sector, and was there when the great German offensive began.

"At the beginning of the attack," he said, "the French were pressed to the utmost. The commanders had to increase their fighting force from 200,000 to nearly a milfairs were considerably disorganized. The weather was cold, and food was short. The pounding of the German guns filled the medical posts with wounded. At first we were short of drivers, and each man had to remain on duty nineteen or twenty hours.

"In the French counter attacks, sometimes 3,000 would charge, and a thousand of these would be killed or wounded. It was hard to get the wounded out. Those who were able to do so crawled back to the French trenches. Others lay out in the fields un-

The stretcher bearers were not permitted to risk their own lives to get the wounded, and if shell fire kept up all day, keeping the stretcher bearers from going out after the wounded, they would dart out at night, loop a rope around the body of a wounded man and from the shelter of a trench draw him in."

Mr. Bostwick said that the French ambulance drivers and stretcher bearers treated the French and German wound ed with equal consideration, and he thought the Germans

PHILADELPHIANS TAKE LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ito baffle the bats of the visitors. Manager Robinson sent his star played on a wind swept field. pitcher Pfeffer to the mound to Philadelphia ...110011030-7 consistently and his service failed Pfeffer and Miller

30-The Philadelphians Luders helped himself to two captured the lead in the National two baggers and a home run league pennant bunt this morning Brooklyn could do little with by defeating the Brooklyns ? to 2. Rixey's delivery. The game was

check the Philadelphia advance Brooklyn001000010-2 but he was hammered hard and Batteries-Rixey and Killifer;

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today in

Ohio Valley-Fair except rains are probable Wednesday or Thursday. Considerably warmer first half of week, cooler

Great Lakes Region-Fair beginning of week followed by unsettled weather and rains Tuesday to Thursday and fair thereafter. Warmer first half of week followed by a change to cooler after Wednesday.

German Military Leaders Confident

Berlin, Sept. 30.—(Via Lonhave everything so thoroughly prepared that we are able to contemplate the situation with confidence of the German military leaders in their ability to reach an early end. Hornell, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Chas.
E. Hughes today completed his twenty-thousandth mile of campaigning within eight weeks. He also ended the second trip of his presidential e ampaign. Mr. Hughes left here at 8 a. m. today for Buffalo with eleven stops here.

The Berliner Tageblatt's special was expressioned interviewed and enormous expenditure of ammunition. But we have taken precautions. Our artillery has forces on the Somme, Tuesday, there reinforced and likewise our for Buffalo with eleven stops he tween. He rounded out the five thousand five hundredth mile of thousand five hundredth mile of the crown prince's utter acroplane corps." dence in the situation for the RETURN TROOPS present and the future.

HAS BUSY PROGRAM

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 30.— President Wilson's program for tress members of the Young Democratic Clubs from

The New Jersey regiment, recently returned from the Mexican border and because of this fact the president felt a particu-lar interest in it.

He reviewed the command on horseback. The review took place in front of the "little White. House" occupied by the presi-dent when he was governor of New Jersey.

Representatives of the Demo ratic committee arrived here arly to complete arrangements only to complete arrangements
for the reception of the young
Democrats who were expected to state labor conventions will be

Train Leaves Track; Two Are Killed

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 30 .- When been reinforced and likewise our a piston rod on the first engine of train 1231 on the Pennsylvania line, New York to Cincinnati, FROM BORDER broke today, the train left the Wushington, Sept. 30.-Names track and partially overturned.

RETURN TO

of Street and Electric Railway employes began today the diswho have been on strike here the Ancre. since September 12. According ceive \$5. The fund came from creditably in beating off the Germans, the headquarters of the associa

Efforts to organize a general of Rancourt. Hebrew Trades, are on strike.

Traction officials said the street car men who quit are returning to their posts at the rate President Wilson's program for today is the busiest arranged for him since he came to Shadow places of the strikers are slowly Are Repuls Lawn. This morning he reviewed being filled by new men. For the Vienna, it places of the strikers are slowly Are Repulsed
being filled by new men. For the Vienna, Sept. 30.—(Via Lonthe Fourth New Jersey regiment first time since the strike began of infantry at Sea Girt, and this surface cars were operated on afternoon he will receive and adlover Broadway last night. surface cars were operated on lower Broadway last night.

Toledo, O., Sept. 30,-Three rrive on special trains at 3 held here beginning next Wedarrive on special and the Building Trades Council of speak to them at 4 o'clock. It is Ohio, will be in session for three inderstood that his address will days. They will remain for the deal with reasons why young men any control of the Ohio State federation of Labor and the modes Union Liberty League between Trades Union Liberty League be-ginning Oct. 8. It is announced Ohio are generally satisfactory deaths and 19 and that the business of the first convention at least will be cases yesterday.

OFF BALLOT

Lima, O., Sept. 30 .-- With the unanimous vote of 32 election of-ficials against him the petition of AMBASSADOR TO

RETURN TO FRANCE

Elyria, O., Sept. 30.—Ambassador William G. Sharp is prepared

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Washington, Sept. 30.—Names
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FRENCH FURTHER ADVANCE WEDGE: REPULSE TEUTONS

Berlin, Sept. 30 (Via London)—Troops under General Von Falkenhayn, former chief of the general staff have won a battle at New York, Sept. 30.—Officials Hermannstadt, Transylvania, defeating strong sections of the first of the Amalgamated Association Rumania army, the war office announced today.

London. Sept. 30-Desperate fighting has been progressing tribution of a \$35,000 strike hene. along the northern end of the Somme front where the British have fit fund among the street car men recently made important inroads upon German positions south of

The British war office reports heavy counter attacks by the to the figures given out by the la. Germans near the Stuff redoubt and the Hessian trench and debor leaders, each man was to re-clares that a division of the new British army acquitted itself most

Farther down the line toward the Samme the French have retion in Detroit and the organizers sumed their attacks, pushing farther the wedge into the German said a similar amount will be dis- lines in the region of Rancourt. The new French advance, according to Paris, was scored by means of hand grenade operations north

strike in support of the car men The British lost heavily in the fighting on the Somme front dursuffered a check today when the ing September. This is indicated by the casualty lists, which show 900 brewery workers who quit in the casualties on all fronts during the month to have been nearly response to a general call, return. 120,000 officers and men or at the rate of more than 3800 a day.

In Macedonia the Bulgarians report a success in the Kaimakcalan region near the Serbian border where a trench of the main bor chiefs asserted that 100,000 Erbian position was captured a ter a Serbian attack had been reworkers aside from the United pulsed. No important changes in the situation elsewhere in Macedonia or în Dobrudja are announced.

Petrograd reports that there has been no important happen ings either on the Russian front or in the Caucusus.

been repulsed and Hermannstadt, Thiepval. Transylvania, and the heights bouth and southeast of the town quarters today. The battle there ing. has not yet been concluded.

Near Thiepval London, Sept. 30.—East of

was a big drop in the epidemic of infantile parrysis during hours ending at 10 a. in. today according to the health department reports. There were but four deaths and 19 new cases as con-

New York, Sept. 30.-J. P. Mor-

the official statement issued by the British war office last night. don).—Rumanian forces have There was heavy fighting near

The British were forced from a section of the "Hessian trench." have been captured by Austro-Berman troops, says the official ment adds that more than 500 statement from general head-prizoners were taken in this fight-

French Gain

Near Rancourt Paris, Sept. 30 .- The French

Lesboeufs on the Somme front, have made further progress north British troops have occupied 500 of Rancourt by grenade attacks, according to the official statement issued by the war office to-





When you want real management just leave it to th' weather man. He may make a stip now and then—as for instonce I did Thursday-but he'll make it all up in good shupe just as I am doing today. Here's some

TODAY'S FEATURE

"The Wheels of Justice"

James Mortison, George Cooper, Anders Randolph, Dorothy Kelly, Eulalie Jensen, Louise Blandet.

MONDAY'S PARAMOUNT FEATURE VIVIAN MARTIN



The Stronger Love A romantic mountain story

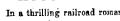
TUESDAY'S PARAMOUNT FEATURE





"A Woman In The Case"

WEDNESDAY'S WORLD FEATURE HOUSE PETERS



'THE RAIL RIDER'



Mary Miles Minter in "Emmy of Stork's Nest"

re of the Sereen" is starred will be seen at the Columbia tonight.

Although Miss Minter, who is but fifteen years old, has capitated thousands of theatreguers in the speaking drama since she was serven, never before has she had a role more alluring than as the build flower—in this important serven production. Her bewitching claura and radiant youth are shown to better advantage even than they were in "The Woman in The Case" in "The Rail Risgle Pauline Frederick Complete the River Observer of that big new tinversal server rising slowly here Saturday Friday evening. He lost it either at New Beston or aboard a street of that big new tinversal server in "The steam of the Lex S. A." which has been at which has been at which has been at the lost of that big new tinversal server in "The Rail Risgle Pauline Frederick Complete the River Observer River Observer and Arts. Mary Mary While Ballousness-Headache Starrage and radial production. Her bewitching claura and radiant youth are shown to better advantage even than they were in "The Woman in The Case" liver Tabless Starrage Pauline Frederick Complete the Lex S. A." which has been at valled Friday night. The steam of the Lex S. A." which has been at valled Friday night. The steam of the local trip through here Tuesday.

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Information cheerfully given concerning the ROYAL DEF-INITE CONTRACT PLAN.

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No. 519 GALLIA STREET

Claims Wife Lied To Him Before Marriage

Allegiations that his wife, Zella Wilburn, "fraudulently represented herself to him" before they were married, Walter Wilburn, 19, this city, through his friend, Robert Wilburn, filed suit against his seventeen-year-old wife in common pleas court Saturday, asking for a divorce.

The cauple were married in this der" is the "World-Brady" picture for Wednesday. Thursday, two chapters of Billie Burke will be shown and Friday brings everybody's favorite, Alice Brady in her "greatest of all" pictures, "Misa Pettycoats". Everybody

Steward Monday for Sault Ste Marie, Canada, where he has taken a splendid position with a steel company. Mr. Rowe will be accompanied by C. G. Patterson, another well known stationary engineer at the Whitaker-Glessner Steel plant. Mr. Patterson will enter the employ of the same

been waiting to see this fa mous Dwight Tilton story in pic-tures and with Miss Alice Brady as Agatha, (Miss Pettycoats) this production is a masterpiece.

At The Exhibit

Manager George Law offers for oday another five-reel Mutual Musornices the nictures that have been terpiece, the pictures that have exer-bringing the crowds to the Exhibit every Saturday. This five-reler is one of extraordinary interest and one that is sure to please everyone.

Manager Poits offers his pafrom a bargain show for the clos-ing night of the Korn Karnival Six big reels today for only live cents, a big show for little money. Mr. Potts is always booking spe-cial features for special days. The oig offering today is a three part told Seal drama entitled "Onda fold Seal drama entitled "Onda, of the Orient" a picture play of seenes laid in the eastern countries where many unushal happenings take place. Marie Walcamp and Eddie Polo play the leading roles in this there act drama that is bound to please ali.

The comedy part of the pro-gram is a one reel Nester entitled 'All Bets Off'. Featuring in the Mary Miles minter in "Emmy of Stork's Nest", a five Minter has appeared under Metro Gretchen Lederer who are great "Emmy of Stork's Nest", a five part photo drama founded on the novel of the same name by J. Breekenridge Ellis, in which Marry Wivian Martin in "The Stronger Miles Minter, the "Winsome Flower of the Screen" is starred will Pauline Frederick Coming Tuesday

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effects, where is an insome is al-Koc consedy in two reels. We've got the goods—we make featuring Dan Russell, a lushand the clothes. Three Little Tailors leads to much trouble. "The Lucky Gold Piece" lup drains, and "Rough Riders of India", a Powers educational film, complete the show.

THEATRICAL

At the Sun

enter the employ of the same plant at Sault Ste Marie. Complimented On Display

George Carroll is receiving many compliments on his unique window display at John and Gallia streets. It consists of a rural form home with a water fountain bubbling in the large front yard

Will Present Trained Fleas

The two Joes-Temple and Schloss—who have charge of one of the handsomely decorated booths in front of the Gilbert Gro-

Reznor Reflector Gas Heaters.
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MILLER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL KNOWN AS

Snake Oil

MOST WONDERFULLY, PENETRA' ING, PAIN RELIEVING AND HEALING OIL KNOWN.

At the Sun

The Sun theatre will open the regular senson Monday Oct. 2.
Institute of the manuscement is pleased to assume the engagement of Mr. Bert Lackson and his "Girls of Today" musical council, and the council of the sun of clean, classy, clever musical council of No. 2 and the council of the sun of clean, classy, clever musical council of No. 2 advance in prices for this hig show. There is a mattine daily at 2.30. Evening interest the first for the sun of the sun

Yom Kippur

THE JEWISH ATONEMENT DAY

Why Christians should be intensely interested in Jehovah's dealings with his covenant people Israel.

Hear Pastor W. H. Spring

Why and how could an all wise, intelligent Creator be palliated or satisfied by the shedding of the blood of bulls and goats.

You are cordially invited to come out and hear this lecture.

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Dr. Selby F. Vance, of Cincinnati the presentation of their act, "The liver his last sermons Sunday before Johnny." Strutts such as turning Merchant S. Bush, of Philadelphia, handsprings, walking a tight rope, etc., have been promised. duties Sunday, October S. Sunday, October S. Sunday, October S. Sunday evening there will be two special booths at 2:30 o'clock and S o'clock.

The exhibition will be held at the booths at 2:30 o'clock and S o'clock.

John Milliker who for the Tresbyterian church, will declared, will determine the rewards of the new pastor, Rev. Bush will take up his pastoral duties Sunday, October S. Sunday october S who has ben filling the pulpit at the

tion to meet in adjourned session at the high school Friday even-ing. The teachers' and janitors pay roll amounting to \$9290.99 was allowed.

Mr. Osborne Lost Roll

Patrolinan Dunnam, of the average police force, is stationed at the entrance of the Chillicothe street reviewing stand each evening durious the parade to see that none into the parade to see that none is the parade to reviewing stand each evening during the parade to see that none but those who have cards are ad-

Meeting Was Called Off

Seneca Tribe of Red Men called off its regular weekly meeting Fridny night to give treek. Saturday and Sunday. This members an opportunity of witnessing the big automobile parade.

Talip, Sunday, Mrs. James Manchester was risiting ler father. Roby Evans, Blue Creek, Saturday and Sunday. Wr. and Mrs. Ed. Watters were entrained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armey Nowman. Seneca Tribe of Red Men

Fish in Arctic Waters.

In morthern unitions of fish are ground into nothing by the moring many, sir?" and Opinion, unless of fee.

"I want some powders for inserts." "I want some powders for inserts."

BELL-ANS Columbia Will Close Tonight For 2 Weeks

Tonight will be your last chance out and two new machines of the to enjoy a moving picture in the popular Columbia theatre as it to hale erre of all pictures. The will close after tonight for two new addition will increase the weeks to permit the completion of seating capacity to almost 800.

To Preach

The will close after tonight for two new addition will increase the weeks to permit the completion of seating capacity to almost 800.

Many Miles Minter, a universal favorite will be seen at the Columbia tonight in "Emmy of Stork's October 16 it will have 300 new Nest." Don't fail to see this pieseats, will be redecorated through torial feature.

Leave Portsmouth P. H. Harsha, of the Harsha From

one that is sure to please everyone, o'clock.

It is filled with sensational, startling and exciting happenings from the start to the fluish. Don't fail to see this nunsually good. Saturday offering.

The regular comedy number is a red of Mutt and Jeff comics. These pictures cannot be beat when it comes to producing the laugh. You'll hugh till you cry at Mutt and Jeff side aplitting anties and sory ings.

Monalay brings another big Vitagraph Blue Rilkon special drama, entitled "The Juggermant," with the action of the Muttanger Polts offers his nather's.

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That the men under him appress ken will carry with him the best room. ling. In his new home Mr. Milli-ken will carry with him the best ciated his worth as a man and his ability as a superintendent, was shown Friday evening when Mr. prosper.

JOE BONZO SAW ICE

J. I. Hudson, J. P. Purdum and steel plant as special officer, relow place in the walk filled with Discovery for coughs and colds.

In this control is the second of the steel plant as special officer, relow place in the walk filled with Discovery for coughs and colds.

In this control is the second of the the season in his back yard Sat- was frozen ever.

-Philadelphia Bulletin,

A Good Example.

A common table sets some men a

WATTER'S HILL J. L. Watters made a business

J. L. Watters made a nusincess trip to Bentonsville, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shirey, Middle-town, are spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

G. B. Copas was a local caller here

and Mrs. Cleve Gromes, Rally Hollow, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Abott called on Mrs.

Wylie Knauff, Sunday.
Mrs. T. S. Copus was visiting her father, Nelson Hayslip, Rannald's Run, Friday.
Ed Abott was a local caller at

Tulin, Sunday

Bayand Count.



John Milliken, who for the past Milliken was called into his office building was of too fine an appear

STOP THE FIRST COLD

A cold does not get well of ilself. The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough becomes serious if neglected. Hacking coughs drain the cough of the within Fer 37. on, tracking congris grain the energy and sap the vitality. For a rears the happy combination of soothing antiseptic balsams in Dr. King's New Discovery has healed country and religious and religious and religious tracking and religious and religious tracking and religious and religious and religious tracking and religi roughs and relieved congestion urday morning. Mrs. Bonzo had Young and old can testify to the serubbed the rear walk and a hal effectiveness of Dr. King's New gist, 50c.

Ben Seel is awniting the return good example—it never crosses its legs. of a gold handled umbrella some one stole from Barr and Minand Augmery's saloon several nights ago.
Mr. Seel says he has a good close
as to who took the "shower
"If I knew I wouldn't do lt."—Life.





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Guatemala Consul Leaves; Has Praise For Portsmou

Hon. Ramon Bengocchea, consul resources. He was taken for a desired to establish

Tonight is Your Last Chance!

TO VISIT THE

Columbia Theatre

FOR A PERIOD OF TWO WEEKS

who represented the president of manufacturing plants and was this well known Central American given a formal dimer at the midnight Friday for New York. He was vastly pleased with his trip here and the reception accorded him.

While here the distinguished diplomat was taken for an automobile tour of Scioto, Pike and Jackson counties and shown the agricultural, mineral and ceramic

LOCAL PICTURES WERE ON SCREEN

Ford animated weekly pictures were taken when the show was shown Friday at the Exhibit the street field, the Portsmouth Pavire cantained scenes of the Buffalo Bill and 101 Ranch shows recar being seen in several of the cently here. The moving pictures scenes.

Portsmouth court. Tribe of Bentletter was read from the Hunting

Portsmouth court, Tribe of Ben letter was read from the Hunting-Hur, at its meeting Friday night ton Chamber of Commerce-invit-completed airangements for its trip to Huntington, W. Va., next ing Portsmouth court and assur-trip to Huntington, W. Va., next ing it that automobiles will be sxumplify the degree work at a cutive delegation. The trip will big class initiation in that city. A be made over the C. & O. railway.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 30-Republicans and Progressives
from all over Northern Michigan
gathered here today to hear The
odore Roosevelt make his second
the city hall.

The day's activities began im

speech of the present national In a huge tent creeted for the campaign. The occasion was a purpose Col. Roosevelt was exbig Hepublican rally and an elab-perted to begin speaking at four o'clock this afternoon.

Now York, Sept. 30-That Presi-, Law aroused bitter dent Wilson will entry Ohio is the among the members of his own party firm belief of E. H. Moore, of in Ohio," and Mr. Moore. He seems the National committee, and made a paired or didn't vote. The Demo

Youngstown, member of the Nat- to have forgotten that only one Re-ional Democratic committee from publicun Ohio congressman voted Ohio. Mr. Moore called today upon against the bill, while seven voted Yance O. McCormick, clasirman of for it. The other five were either most optimistic report on the Dem- racy of Ohio is absolutely united be-ocratic situation in Ohio. "Mr. hind the president. I can positively Hughes' attacks on the Eight Hour assure you that we will carry Ohio.

Watch Fob Is Missiug

To Close Estate.

Mrs. Rosa Boldman, of No. Cecil Finney, shoeworker and a little formulation of the control of the mother, Mrs. Kate McCarty misfortune to losse a gold filled farmer named Hill left hitched at who died August 2.

Moss head watch fob Thursday Twelfth and Chillicothe streets, who died August 2. The livest telephone wires in fraternal parade. A reward will Portsmeuth are those leading to be paid for its return to the Nick no more from the man and supthe TIMES WANT AD depart. Street.

Boys Enjoyed Buggy Ride

pire who will go to bed feeling asier than they did, says Victor said in pregnant in the soul of the

caster than they did, says victor laid inarticulate in the soul of the German folk.

"The speech fairly breathed collier van Bethmann-Hollweg's speech in the Reichstag.

Editor Rahu declares the chancellor's denunciation of England collier's denunciation of England thousand the state of the collier's constant of the collier's denunciation of England the collier's denunciation of England the collier's denunciation of England the collection of the collier's denunciation of the collier's denunciation of the collection of the collec was the dramatic highwater mark tained nothing more valuable than of his speech and that when he take the unshakeable belief in oversaid statesmen should be hanged tund victory and the blessed fusion did not proceed against this ture of the German people."

Are Obeying Committee

bile owners have had clashes over parring cars from the Karnival one afternoons and evenings. The officers say that in enforcing the officers say that in enforcing the ule they are simply carrying out the wishes of the Korn Karnival ance looking chap. Cook-Him! Why.

Working At Dam
The towboat Wabash, which
has been engaged in work at the government dam below the city, is The police and various automo-or two for the Big Sandy river, where some extensive dredging he rigid enforcement of the rule work is to be done by the government.

SAVINGS

THE NATIONAL DEPARTMENT

BLUCHER'S RESERVES

turned the tide at the Battle of Waterloo and sent Napoleon

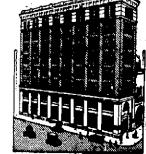
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The Columbia will close after the show this evening for a period of two weeks in order to connect the new addition with the present building **Grand Opening**

Monday, Oct. 16th During the next two weeks the entire theatre will be beautifully decorated inside and out, almost 300 new seats will be added to the present seating capacity, making the Columbia the largest theatre in this section of the state. A new sysem of hot and cold ventilation has been installed with a delivery of over twenty

thousand feet of fresh air every minute. New picture machines equipped with the

most powerful lenses and the very latest improved screen will insure clear, steady and perfect pictures.

DON'T MISS TONIGHT'S GOOD PROGRAM

Mary Miles Minter

Emmy of Stork's Nest"

less to Tuckerton)-The following semi-official announcement was made here

"Eleven British fishing steamships were sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea. Sept. 23. Four Belgian lighters were sunk in one day at the entrance to the English channel by an-

London, Sept. 30, — Llayd's Agency reports that the British steamer Rallus has been sunk. The Rallus was a steamer of 981 tons built in 1914. She was owned by the Cork Steamship Co.

Shipped To Lynchburg.
The N. & W. railway's agricultural and industrial department exhibit which thousands of Korn Karnival visitors enjoyed wa packed Saturday for shipment to Lynchburg, Va., where it is to be shown at a county fair next week.

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With Old Firm

Edward J. Kelley has resigned his position as city salesman for E. J. Kenrick and has returned to the employ of the National Biscuit company of Dayton. His territory will embrace Scioto, Pike, Jackson and Vinton counties. He was for eight years employed by this firm and is a hustling young salesmen, who no doubt will be royally welcomed back in his old territory.

GOES AFTFR LABORERS

at present that David Breinig, su-perintendent of the Strum and Dillard Contracting company had on to Winchester, Ky., Thursday to scente 20 negroes, who arrived here Friday. They were put to work on the 10 foot fill the contact of the c tractors are making in the Idle-wild addition for the Whitaker-Glessner company.

Jersey City. He has a crew of five men introducing the laundry line of soaps of his firm.

Mr. Anderson Is Better

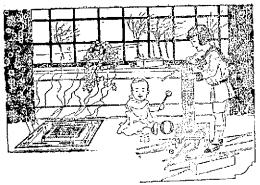
John C Anderson, who was bad ceremonies will be ly hurt while at work in the Whit- the preceding days. aker-Glessner plant Thursday, was reported better Saturday of the Hempstead hospital.

Sober and competent workmen page. with Erebmar, the Painter.

sons from various parts of the country will be present. A condial invitation has been issued to the part of the Portsmouth the members of the Portsmouth Scattish Rite club.

and reception. The ritualistic ceremonies will be conferred or

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bor hir Millan Superintendent

K. K. CELEBRATORS ARE VEN FINES BY MAYOR

New Boston youth, while intoxicated rode his bicycle up the mid-ile of the N. & W. tracks and tried to knock off a train Fri lay nigh

When questioned in police court Saturday young Vicars claimed to have gotten his liquor from some boys whom he did not know. He was ordered turned over to the

was ordered turned over to the juvenile court.

Minor Holt and a New Boston steelworker giving the name of Roy Harris were fined \$10 each for fighting at Charles Zeiglee's place. Harris had made a disparaging remark about Holt's six ter and Holt knocked him down.

Charles Jolly claimed to be a Columbus cook but had worked only one day and a half since coming to Portsmouth Monday and since been jollifying. He was arrested for annaying the attaches of the "mummy" show. The mayor fined him \$10 and ordered him held until the Karnival is over.

Burns Caskey was the name given by a 17 year old youth found on the tank of N. & W. passenger truin No. 4 helplessly

ntoxication.

intoxication.

A man claiming to be Dave Hall, of Olive Hill, Ky., and another giving the name of William Johnson, of Star Yards, were fined \$5 each for creating a disturbance at the D. A. Alspaugh discourse store Mr. Alspaugh Has Fine Job

| Ing. W. Va., consistory, Scottish Rite and the dedicatory exercises of the new Wheeling temple will take place October 9-13, according to an elaborate program which was received by Mifflin M. Nate B. Cilliland, an old Portsmouth boy and a son of Attorney Nate B. Cilliland is here in the interest of Colgate & Company, of Jersey City. He has a crew of some few to the control of t

The dedication ceromonies will be held on stonday, Uctober 9. In the exening there is to be a dance and reception. The ritualistic ceremonies will be appleased. Theatre

Beginning Monday October the Temple theatre, one of the East End's prettiest amusement nast and s process and sold in a strict by 5 cent basis. This will be the price of admission, no matter the attraction and will include all serials and special features. Manager Potts states that the same plans which have proven so popular at the Arcana theatre will be the model of the control of the con lar at the Areana theatre will be followed at the Temple and he less no reason why his East End show should not prove very attractive to the people in that section of the city. He states that hereafter five reels of high class positives will be shown at the

Back From Cincinnali

Will Adams has returned from business trip to Cincinnati.

Back From Long Trip

Oscar Strickland has arrived tome from a six weeks' trip inrough the south in the interest of the Whitaker-Glessner company.

No Wonder They Smile

The police, fivemen and other eity employees received their semi-monthly pay checks. Satur-

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Increased Crowds Are Hearing Sermons

Rev. Charles R. Oakley, pastor of the First Christian charch, is well pleased with the audiences that have gathered each Sunday night for the past several weeks to hear his discourses on "The Church." Last Sunday the crowd was one of the largest of the year, and it is thought a still larger one will be present tomorrow night when he will continue his discourses about the church. He will also have an interesting message for the membership at the morning service.

Last Sunday the day marked the beginning of the sit thought that a fine crowd will be present tonorrow. It is the beginning of the Apostle Paul. Come over and help swell the audience. Next Wednesday will mark the beginning of the formation of the teachers' training class. Teachers and students of other Bible schools will be welcomed.

Orders A Coupe

Has Lost Boy

The Sturm-Dillard Contracting company has purchased a Ford machine to be used in their work

Here To See Big Karnival

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Takes Job At Steet Plant

Henry Fairtrace is in Boston huying sole leather for the Excel-sior Shoe company.

SOCIETY Pastor Complimented

Mrs. Watson (inddard entertained at dinner last evening Mrs. J. Frost Davis and guest. Mrs. George Carraci, of Wellston, and Mrs. R. W. Goddard, of Wellston, who is a guest at the Goddard, of Wellston, who is a guest at the Goddard, nome.

Of Rev. O. L. Barngrover, new of the finited Brethren church new foots up about \$5000 and in a number of church activities the Logan congregation is unsurpassed by any within the surpassed by any within the sur

at the home of Mrs. Roy Lynn, who also has as guests Mrs. Walter Henry and Miss Cline, of Iron

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Sunday will be Rally Day at the Lucascille M. E. church. A Rally Day program will be held in the teriain her class of Trinity Methodian Smiday school and also the distinguish Womton's Foreign Missionary Society next The shay afternoon at lay seed, in

her pretty home in Wheelersburg.

Misses Olive and Ada Gregg, of Waverly, are guests of Miss Lillian Daniels, of holiesan avenue. while here to attend the Kurn been sp Ella Rac refurn for

Mrs. H. D. Kealens, of Sampson-ille, near Blackfork, is the guest ar her par ats, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schreick, of Third street, while with actue or Sunday guesses of the former's garants, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. k. e. of Partsmouth, Misses Ne and Grace Back-er, Miss Ola T. eas. Mrs. Treyor here to attend the Karnival.

Mrs. William Greenuch, of Co-

linebus, is the guest of her sister. Davis and Mrs ora Burford Vis Miss Mary Weiss, of Twelfth ited in Portsuo and attended

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Kirk, the Korn Karniyal guests of City Auditor L. A. Zuelter and family, nontered back to their homes in New Holland, O., Friday evening. DR. CH. SE'S Blood and Nerve Tablets Lift the abstracted to state and purpose and bond, increase the weath in control and attack of that the property of the proper Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Caldwell of Chillicothe motored to this city

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A Big Chicken Show The poultry and pet stock exhibits have scored such a big hit strong talk is now indulged in for holding a three-day indoor fair of the kind about New Year's day. A representative of the Columbus Poultry Association while here Friday extended an invitation to send the exhibits to the Columbus indoor fair this winter. A representative of the Columbus Poultry Association while here Friday extended an invitation to send the exhibits to the Columbus indoor fair this winter. The poultry and pet stock exhibits of the event a fair to poultry and pet stock of the former local poultry had been a faithful and active meaning for of Bigelow M. E. church for a namber of years. The functal will be held from the house at two o'clock' Monday afternoon, with Rev. J. W. Dillon in tended to boost the poultry intended to boost the poultry intended to the exhibits to the county would also have exhibits af plants, gold to private. Portsmouth May Have residence she made a host of friends through her kind and loveable man-

Train Rider Fined

- William Newman, of Find-church in the evening, in the place

reat, is recovering from a of the evening preaching service, which is illness with puon. The program will consist of music.

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(Ironianian) "Mrs Fred Willman, who has

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ing the week with Miss of Portsmouth, wil.

and attended

life in this city. During her long

ld daughter of Thomas and Betty Morrow of 925 Oak street, died Saturday morning at 6 o'clock from whooping cough and cou-plientious. The funeral services



Fract, of Wellston, and Mrs. R. W. Goddard, of Wellston, who is a guest at the Goddard nome.

Miss Carrie Weber of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been visiting 1909, while the congregation was goles, Cal., who has been visiting 1909, while the congregation was still worshipping in the old of the U. B. church there a the church with membership around Shater, who died sudcently restered of her uncle Mr. Newton Shater, who died sudcently restered and their only daughter. Alies of the U. B. church there and their only daughter, Alies only daughter, Alies on years service with the fine new church building and parsonage than the house of Mrs. Roy Lynn, of the part trouble.

Mrs. William strong, of Cincinnati, sizer of Miss Hilds Strong, of Hempstead hospital, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Roy Lynn, who also done with the fine new state the home of Mrs. Roy Lynn, who have the best wishes of the affair.

Auto Ambulance of enuren activities the Logan congregation is unsurpassed by any within the bounds of this the Southeast Ohio conference.

"Rev. Barngrover goes this year to Portsmouth, O., as paster of the U. B. church there a the church with membership around lies to the U. B. church there and Mrs. Barngrover and Institute of the U. B. church and Logan people general-place with the fine new church and Logan people general-place with quite satisfied that you made arrangements with quite satisfied that you made arrangements with quite satisfied that you made arrangements with quite satisfied that power and Mrs. Roy Lynn, and the course of the U. B. church and Logan people general-place with quite satisfied that you made arrangements with quite satisfied that yo

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OBITUARY

songs, readings, recitations and exer

eises given by the Bible school

Mrs. Thomas McCall is reported critically ill at her home in Bucua

Mrs. John I. Mercer

Sleep everlasting came peacefully to Mrs. Margaret, E. Mercer, belove

to Mrs. Margaret, E. Merreer, belowed wife of John I. Mereer, at the family residence, 1014 Eighth street, at 5:49 Friday afternaon, after a lingering illness. Death had been expected for sometime by the family, who were nequainted with her serious condition, but her wide circle of the control of the cont friends were shocked. Nepritis was the cause of death.

Mrs. Mercer spoul 47 years of her Monday.

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FOR RENT:-Two front rooms furnished or unfurnished, bath, phone, private entrance, good location, reference exchanged Phone 1022-L. 942 2nd. 29-4f

FOR RENT:--6 room house, new, bath, electricity, 2510 Gallia, J. F. Wilhelm, Phone 933. 28-tf

FOR RENT OR SALE:-Farm 200 acres, 70 bettom. rest up land, Harrisonville pike. 6 miles north of New Beston; 7 room lionse, good fruit. L. N. Shum 2012 20th St. 27-t

FOR RENT: -Small house, 3 up-stairs rooms. 1220 Summit, Phone 365.

FOR RENT:-2 rurnished rooms with bath, gas, for light house-keeping, 1520 Mound St. 23tf

LOST

LOST;-Two \$10 bills in hook on Chillicothe St. Phone 1779-L. 1523 Findlay, Reward. LOST:-Diamond ring in toilet of Pepper's store Thursday noon, Phone Mrs. H. N. Hony Fullerton exchange, Libera 28-3 Phone Mrs. H. N. Holly

reward. OST:--\$19.00 in bills. *10. \$ and four one dollar bills, wrap-ped in a white handkerchief, citizer at New Boston or on the street car. Reward if returned to Hiram Osborne, 205 Front

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THE MARKETS

WEEK'S MARKETS

New York, Sept. 30 .- The mugnitude of this week's operation in the stock market may be judged from the fact that each ful ssion contributed from 1,500. 000 to 2,250,000 shares, a recore without parallel in recent years without parallel in recent years. This enormous turnover was ac-companied by rising prices and new high records notably in U. S. Steel, subject, however, to occaional re-actionary movements.

Industrial shares featured the trading of the last half of the week to an extraordinary degree all the leading independent stack and iron stocks participating ir Rails were taken up at inter

vals, brilliant statements of carn-ings by important roads reviving interest in these securities. International financial developments included a municipal loan to the city of Paris, and intima-tions that our bankers may be

asked to assist in the flotation the new French national loan, the terms of which are yet to be de-

NEW YORK STOCKS

Irregular changes recorded ata the outset of today's session suggested further profit taking rather shan the usual week end set treats in the eyes of the grain tlement of professional contracts, trade of the world. New high II. 8 Steel and Union Pacific record prices for 1000. was soon extended to almost four damage in Argentina.

There were neutralizing Top prices of the year in wheat
features in the initial dealings, were first excelled on Monday some of the industrials and equip and then outdone again on Friday ments rising from substantial The immediate incentive for the fractions to over 2 points. Before earlier record-breaking of values the end of the first half hour sell- was a report that the drought coling increased, the list developing dittons had become so threatening a heavy modeltons. a heavy undertone.

CLOSING PRICES NEW YORK STOCKS

Allis Chalmers 261/4. American Beet Sugar 95%. American Can 6514. American Car & Foundry 71. American Locomotive 79%. American Smelting & Refining

American Sugar Refining 112. American Tel. and Tel. 1331/2. Anaconda Copper 971/2. Atchisan 1061/s. Baldwin Locomotive 871/2. Baltimore & Ohio 89. Bethlehem Steel 550 B. Brooklyn Rap. Transit 85, Butte and Superior 6354, California Petroleum 2314

Caundian Pacific 1781/2 Central Leather 73 Chesapeake and Ohio 66% Chiengo, Mil. and St. Paul 9614 Chiengo, R. I. and Pac. Ry. 1915 Chino Copper 56½ Colorado Faci and Iron 60%

Corn Products 16 Crneible Steel 931/4 Denver and Rio Grande pfd. 33 B Eric 40 General Electric 182

Godrich Co. 75% Great Northern Ore etfs. 45% Great Northern pfd. 119% Illinois Central 106
Interborough Consol. Corp. 17½
Inter. Harvester, N. J. 117½
Inter. Merc. Mar. pfd etfs 120¼
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Lehigh Valley 84%. Lonisville & Nashville 134. Maxwell Motor Co. 93%. Mexican Petroleum 123. Miami Copper 39%. Missouri, Kunsas & Texas pid

Missouri Pacific 434 B. National Lead 70. New York Central 1095s. N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 60%. Norfolk & Western 1367's. Northern Pacific 1131/2. Pennsylvania 58. Ray Consolidated Copper 25% Reading 1121/4. Republic Iron & Steel 8015. Southern Pacific 102. Southern Railway 251/4. Studebaker Co. 1325/8. Texas Co. 220.

Tennessee Copper 23½. Union Pacific 150. United States Rubber 61%. United States Steel 117%. United States Steel Pfd. 121% Utah Copper 95½. Wabash Pfd. B. 28%. Western Union 100%. Westinghouse Electric 64%.

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WEEK'S REVIEW OF GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

U. S. Steel and Union Pacific record prices for 1916 were scores showed early losses of 1 to 2 points here twice this week on whea and in the case of the former this largely as a result of drought

ditions had become so threatening in regard to future supplies that Argentine dealers were withhold

ing export offers.

Corn and oals this morning were quoted at prices but little different from those of a week before. Provisions showed a moderate ad-

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago. Sept. 30 .- Worse crop prospects reparted today from Ar-gentina resulted in a new upward swing of wheat prices here. Opening prices, which ranged from ½ to 1½ higher, with December at 154% to 155 and May at 154% to 154% were followed by additional gains and then somewhat of a

reaction.

Corn hardened slightly with wheat. There was no urgent buying. After opening 1/26/4/2 fancy 11/26/2 fan n little above vesterday's finish. Only a scattered trade devel-oped in oats. Prices showed no

impartant chunge.
Provisions were irregular, Janaptions were under consid erable selling pressure but shorts were bidding for nearby deliver-

TOLEDO GRAIN Toledo, Sept. 30 .- Wheat eash \$1.57. Dec. \$1603\(\gamma\): May, \$1.623\(\gamma\). Corn cash, 90c; Dec. 75c; May, \$1.623\(\gamma\).

Oats, cash 49e; Dec. 50%c;

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\$9.50.
Alsike prime cash, \$10.10; Oct. \$10.10; Dec. \$10.15.
Timothy prime cash, \$2.47½; Oct. \$2.30; Dec. \$2.35.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Chicago, Sept. 30.—Hogs: Receipts 14,000; slow; 10 to 15c unmixed \$9.40@ i0.50; heavy \$9.30@ 10.50; roughs \$9.30@9.50; pigs \$67.5@9.50.

Cattle: Receipts 700; steady; native beef cattle \$6.40@11.25; western steers \$6.15@9.40; stockers and feeders \$4.50@7.70; cows and heifers \$3.40@9.35; culves \$8.25@12.50.

Sheep: Receipts 7000; wethers \$6.60(q.8.30; lambs \$6.50@10.10.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30—Hogs: Receipts 2000; lower: heavies \$10.70 (610.75; heavy yorkers \$10.400) 10.50; light yorkers \$9.6000.75; pags \$9.0000.50.

Sheep and bambs: Receipts 500; steady: top-sheep, \$8.10; top-lambs \$10.50; calves, receipts to accommodate Jackson county.

nambs \$10.50; calves, receipts, 100; stendy; top \$13.00.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.—Cattle eccipts, 300. Weak. Calves, rereceipts 300. Weak. Calves, re-ecipts 150. Market 50 lower. Sheep and lambs, recepits 500. Slow. Hags, receipts 1,500. 10 to 15 lower. Vorkers \$10.25 15 lower. Yorkers, \$10.25; heavies and mediums, \$10.35; 15gs and roughs, \$9.25; stags, \$8.25.

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Sept. 30.—Hoss, re sipts, 3,600; lower. Packers and batchers, \$10.00@ 10.50, Common ta choice, \$7.50@

Pigs and lights, \$6.05@9.40. Cattle, receipts, 200, slow

salves, steady. Sheep, receipts, 100; steady. Lambs, steady, \$5.00@10.50. PRODUCE MARKETS

CLEVELAND
Cleveland, Sept. 30.—Butter:
Creamery, extras in solids 360
3646; prints 376,874/e; firsts 35
6/354/e; seconds 3245,694e; pro-

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ger 19@20c.
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OHIO STOCKS

Columbus, Sept. 30.140hio Cit-les Gas 78½ to 79½; Cities Service, common 342½ to 325½; do pfd. 88½ to 88¾; Columbia Gaa 32½ to 32.

SPOT COTTON

New York, Sept. 30.—Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 16.00c; ne sales.

visitors to the Karnival. The special will make all stops between Portsmouth and Jackson.

Two Men Arrested

Two men giving the names of Thomas C. Cooper and Calvert Adkins, of Limeville, Ky., were arrested at 12:30 today, following they had in Barr and salonn. One of the men is alleged to

Fine Music At All Saints

Exceptionally good music may be expected at All Saints church Sunday morning. The regular vested cheir will be augmented lease extras 3015@34c; proby wested choir will be augmented by Mrs. Starling Pearce of Ingenetic stock No. 1, 25c; No. 2, Cheening stock No. 2, Ch

Corn cutting is the order of the

Edua Comer spent Monday at the home of her uncle, Martin Comer. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson and hildren Raymond and Elizabeth motored to Sciotoville and Ports-

mouth, Sunday.
Mrs. Anna Schuler, Portsmouth, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. D. E. Rulli, went home Thursday.

Mrs. Oscar Gilliland and Lenore Miller spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parks spent Sunday as guests of Wm. Gahin and

Clarence McDaniel and sister,

Pearl, were visiting at the home of Mrs. Betty Gilliland, Sunday. June and Annie Woten passed through here Saturday, enroute to South Webster. Miss Blanche Gilliland spent Isst

W. E. Burton, Long Mendow. Edna Comer visited her aunts, Mrs. Earl Kulmer, Bloom Switch, and Mrs. Richard Wells, Stockdule, Saturday and Sunday. Everett Wilson, Scioto, passed

work as the guest of her sister, Mrs.

brough our neighborhood Saturday. George Gampp, of near Harrisonville, was here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Four Mile, spent Sunday with H. H.

Stephenson and family. Several from here attended the Korn Karnival at Portsmouth. Dainty Snalls.

strict regetarians, as many gardeners know to their cost. Apparently three centuries age smalls were more popular in England than they are now fustidious author of "The Facile Queene" gives a recipe for their prep-

With our sharp weapons we shal thee With our sharp weapons I fall frag.
I fany and take the castill that thou lyest in;
I wo shat thee flay out of thy fouls skin,
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SOCIETY

is here attending the Korn Karnival pastor and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph church

and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Billian, of Eighth street. Miss Katie Yuenger, of Chilli-cothe, who is here attending the Karaival, is the guest of her sister, Miss Lens Yvenger, of Eighth

Members of Louis Weiss' Bible school class of the German Evangel ical church, have decided to hold their class banquet in the grana-sium of the church Friday evening October 4. Special talks are to be made by members of the class.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duckwall, of Covington, Ky., who is here to attend the Korn Karnival, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Putzek, Seventh street.

Rev. Father James Cussack, of Ashland, Ky., and Jos. Burke, of Georgetown, Ky., motored to Portsmouth, Fridey, to attend the Korn Karnival. Mr. Burke is a brother of Mrs. John Grummel, of Front

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Case, of No. 119 Madison street, have as Korn Karnival guests Mrs. C. M. Case and daughter, Garnet, of Mt. Olivet, Ky., and Mrs. Rhoda Baker and Miss Edith Willis, of Russell, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellman, Tronton are the Korn Karnival guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunner, of Eighteenth street.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, of Newark, and family, motored to this city Friday to visit relatives and at-

A WOMAN KEYER LOOKS

with a nice head of hair, hair that is sett, glossy and fluffy, silways lesks younger than she is. Herpicide makes the hair beautiful with that sheen and always indicates a healthy, natural growth. It keeps the scale from dandruff and the last from failing one dandruff and the last from failing one of the state of the state of the scale of t

Then, what uext?

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GLASSES FOR HEADACHES

E. J. STAEBLER

Have you taken all kinds of headache ers and still you have it!

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of Chillicothe, tend the Korn Karnival. Rev. Cox is pastor of the United Brethren church at Newark.

> Friends of John J. McNamara well-known shoc-worker of Tent street, and Miss Anna M. Newman dso of this city, will be surprised to hear of their marriage, which olemnized this morning at Francis church in Columbus, Rev Father Leyden officiating. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party, after which the happy couple went to Buckeye Lake, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upor their return they will take up their residence in Columbus, where the groom holds a responsible position.
>
> Miss Ruth Kilbourne and Kil

> urne House, of Ashlund, Ky., are risiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs Toseph Lake

> Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs left oday for Denver, Colorado, where

they will visit Mr. Briggs' mother.

Mrs. Henry Revare's guest, Miss
Alys Seitz, left today for her home n Circleville.

Mrs. Annette Kelhuffer, of Chilliothe will remain until Tuesday a guest of Mrs. Milton Longfellow.

Morrison Coc, of Cincinnuti, i isiting at the home of John Lobbar Reilly, on Second street.

Mrs. Frederick Downing will arrive tomorrow from Fnirport, Va., in company with her grand-daughters, the little Misses Virginia and Pauline Esselorn, who have been spending the summer at her home.

Mrs. Frank J. Beasley, who has been spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Strecker, re-turned to her home at Amesville, Mrs. Lloyd Streeker leit Satur

day for Zanesville, where she will join Rev. Streeker, who is attend-ing the Ohio conference. Meet Me At Nye's Fountain, 12tf

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pound Boiled Ham 40s pound Cheese ... 24, 28 and 30c 1 pound Cheese ... 24, 25 and 300 poin, feese 2 Pig's Feet ... 5c ing Mrs. I. 1 can Baked Beans. 5, 10 and 15c leave Sun 1 dozen Pickles ... 12, 15 and 20c 1 dozen Pickles ... 25c Mrs. E. Cottage Ham ... 25c Mrs. E. Good Bacon ... 16, 17 and 18c Monday for Good Bacon . . . 16, 17 and 100 Good Flour . 05c, \$1.05 and \$1.10

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Mrs. Charles Hauck will ente ain the Flinck Club next Wedalay afternoon at her home, on

Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Roanoke,

Va., wife of a former local N. & W. machinist, is here attending

Capt. Milton C. Peters, aged 86

ears, a retired farmer of Pikeon, is one of the oldest persons Peters is the guest of his brother-in-law, John M. Slavens, of Second

Mrs. John D. Littlejohn and

son, Reesc, who have been visit-ing Mrs. Louella Wendelken, will

leave Sunday for their home in

Mrs. Edward Semans leaves Monday for her home in Dela-

and Court streets

the Korn Karnival, She is guest at the Hotel Portsmouth.

Minere street. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scotield of Columbus, will arrive tonight visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

Alvon Morton has gone home to freenup, Ky., after visiting at the ione of his sister, Mrs. Frank for the week-end.

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Zane-ville attending the M. E. con-



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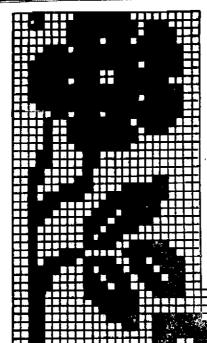
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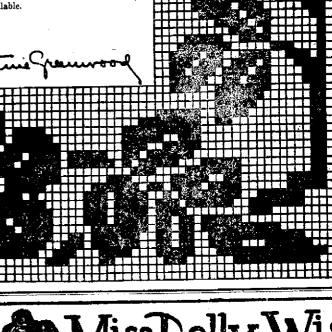
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Paul Williams leaves for Bordentown, X. J., where he will Webster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. ittend military school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolin, Twelfth street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne, of Huntington, Miss Hila Callaway, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson, of Columbus, who are here

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Somerville Carl Hauck went to Columbus are entertaining the Dinner Clab this oday for a week-and visit with evening at their home on Waller The members are: Messre and Mesdames Henry Heer, P. E. Selby, D. A. Berndt, F. C. Goodwin. ome from Cleveland the first of W. G. Williams and Archibald Somrville.

tives.

W. B. Anderson, who has been in Lancaster, Pa, where he will attend from the Wednesday Aft than the Wednesday Aft than the Wednesday Aft than the Wednesday Aft than the Wednesday Aft Wednesd attend the same school.

Raymond Stewart, of Waverly, is The hundredth anniversary of the A NEW SWITT ADDRESS.

Raymond Stewart, of Waverly, 28 | The hundredth universary of one provided word suiting in the guest of his nucle and annu. Mr. state of Indiana will be celebrated and Mrs. J. H. Schusky, of Xinth with a pageant next week in Indianating and Mrs. J. H. Schusky, of Xinth with a pageant next week in Indianating and Mrs. J. H. Schusky.

Miss Helen Dunn will have as quest next week Miss Derethy Connek, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dama will leave amorrow for a ten days' (CD C Cincinnati, Ocean View and Chatta nonga, Tenn. At the latter place hey will visit Mr. Danin's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldcamp William Kinney and baby returned yesterday to their bome in Ironton after a short visit with the Mis Nourat, on Third street.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warwick, of greaseille, spent yesterday with relanices in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, of Hantington, have been spending a Will give the relief so long sought. few days with relatives here. Miss Ann Strong, a trained

nurse of Huntington has been spending this week at the home of Chiropractor Mrs. 205 Masonic Temple. Phone 308 street. Mrs. Dora White on Seventh



and the pinples have come back angry at me for taking her advice

Misa Margaret Searl, of South time.

Mrs. Earl Rardin entertained at Mrs. Earl Rardin entertained at Inneheon yesterday her house guest, Mrs. George Carraci, of George Carraci, also of Wellston.

Mrs. J. Frost Davis entertained at non luncheon taday in honor of her guest, Mrs. George Carraci, also of Wellston.

Mrs. Fitch Henderson, of Vancellurg, is the guest of his nucle and Wellston, Mrs. Watson Goddard and guest, Mrs. Carrace, and Wellston, Mrs. Watson Goddard and guest, Mrs. Carrace, and Goddard and Mrs. E. E. Pettingall, Mrs. Carrace, Nodler.

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pending the summer at Lake Como, Olivet, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Smalley, Mr. John Smalley and linghter, Eska, Mrs. Charles Wis., is visiting friends in Cincindaughter, Eska. Mrs. Charles Smalley and Mr. Dan Crullers, all of ati and will return bome in a few Mineral Springs

Mrs. W. D. Tremper will outer-Basil Alestock left yesterda tain the Wednesday Afternoon Sew-ing chib next Wednesday at her Tennessee where he will ente

Women's Troubles

"My troubles are all gone," says Mrs. Cora E. Armistead, of Stanton, Mo., "since taking Cardui, the woman's tonic. I suffered with a throbbing pain in

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in my town almost a year. I liked angles on top of the head to form him better every day I was with the crown. him. A girl friend advised me to Dear Dolly.—Please settle this him. A girl friend advised no to coar only like the When a person Dear Miss Wise—My face was not keep company with him. As question for me. When a person buys a piece of property who broken out with pimples. I used soon as I quit him she began going some stuff and stopped those, with him. Do you think she is a Then I was very sick and was put on a diet. Now I am off the diet true friend? The hoy became of the old one?

WANT-TO-KNOW.

and we have not been going to gether for a long time. He now laxes or special assessments SOPIHE:

There os something wrong with talks to me every chance he gets the mechanism of your body. Get at the result of it. Lend a regular tife, avoid rich foods, sleep at least leight hours in a well ventilated room and take plenty of exercise and your face ought to clear up in Be real nice to him every time to me think there is any chance of me getting him back as he is the only and your face ought to clear up in Be real nice to him every time to me think to me over the deed, as the next tax slate ment will come in his name. It is, however, a matter of agreement at the time of making the deed and can be decided either way.

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Dear Dollie-I went with a boy tened to it and crossing at right

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you meet him and he'll do the vise a young man who is thinking of rest if he wants to come back. Dear Dolly-is it appropriate professional course, or to prepare

they go sway, and consequently come back from college with nothing se-complished. Not knowing your personality, it would be useless for m adrise a professional or a vocational training. All that I can say is that you should learn something your qualifications and then decide for yourself.

Dear Miss Wise-My eyes seem to change color constantly. Is this sign of fickleness? ROSEY POSEY.

There is a saying to that effect. Player Pianos and factory represign of fickleness? ROSEY Propose.
There is a saying to that effect.
Seven years in the plane trade. Pine you ought to know whether or not you are fickle. The eyes have noth-

Frank J. Baker

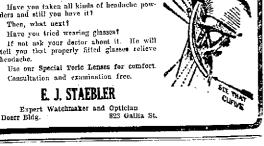
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Woodmen Initiation

Six applications were received and filed Friday evening at the regular meeting of River City Camp No. 29, Woodmen of the World, in all the local camp has 35 candidates for the state-wide initiation, which is to be held at Cincinnati Sunday, October 15. A detailed report upon the meeting to be held at Cincinnati

by District Manage was made by l Roy McElhaney. Guyandotte Club Coffee, pun-

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NEW BOSTON

work on Dr. A. B. Mills' new home on Rhodes avenue and the) expect to move into it within a few days.

Mrs. John Geswein and daugh ters Ruth and Emma, of Hang-ing Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rase and son Roy, Andrew Son-

Norman Mault, of Gallia avenue, and William Yost, of Rhode avenue, have returned home after spending several days on the Mault farm near South Webster.

getting along nicely.

Joe Wolfe, of the Whitaker

who several days ago broke his leg, while playing foot ball, continues to improve.

WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE AND

SCIOTOVILLE

Work on Alfred Winter's home on Walnut street is progress-ing rapidly. George Lemon, con-tractor is doing the work.

Frank Coburn, of Main street will leave Monday morning for Cininnati, where he will study den tistry for a couple of years.

Miss Isabelle Loichner, of Jack

on street, is spending a few days Violet Cunningham. Portsmouth, during the Korn Kar

Elza Wade and Earl Wade, of Haverhill, are guests of their aunt Mrs. William Marsh, of Fourth

Mrs. Ernest Rowley, of Mair street, has returned home after at-tending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Belcher, at Ironton. Wilma Ruth, of Main street,

he guest of his nunt, Mrs. William Henson, of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Winnifred Bennett and son. Richard, of Center street, are spending a few days with Mrs. Maude of Portsmouth.

Snew, of Portsmouth.

Miss Rose Zwickert, of Fifth street, is snuffering with tonsilities. Zwickert, of Fifth Mrs. Lester Finney and sons. Dick and Jack, of Main street, utended the Korn Karnival at Ports-

WHEELERSBURG

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Andre family, of Main street, attended the Korn Karnival, Friday, Howard Preston and Miss Edith

at Portsmouth, Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Duduit returned hom with relatives at Portsmouth.

Miss Ethel Weber, who is suf-fering with typhoid fever at the Hempstead hospital, is getting along nicely. James Rutcliff, contractor,

building a cottage for George Reif, on Railcoad street. Thilop Schwamberger has sold his

and butcher shop on Main street to Fred Shela and he will take churge Monday morning.

Mrs. Frank McCordy, Mrs. Alice Clutts, Mrs. B. F. Brightwell, Mrs. Charles Hager and children and

Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Shela, of Main treet, spent Friday with relatives at Portsmouth.

Mrs. C. E. Sullesberry and chil-dren, Garaldine and Leora, of Ironon, are guests of Mrs. A. W. aBker,

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brightwell, is suffering with stomach trouble.

Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and C. E. Fritz and Will Raushahous,
Misses Mary Hurtman and Marjorie Mrs. J. C. Mackoy, is suffering with
Mackoy motored to Portsmouth, indigestion at the home of her Friday, and attended the Korn Kar-grand-parents, Mr.-and Mrs. Herman nival.

Injured In Fall

gave his home as Chesapeake, O., called Lynn's ambulance which fell through Peebles crossing while walking the N. & W. tracks near the Peebles paving brick plant Friday about midnight. He was with his brother and they were on their way to see a sick trace of the foot, saying that he relative in Columbus relative in Columbus.

C. M. Blake ,trespasser who him to the steel plant office and elative in Columbus. was going to leave the hospital in Steel plant employes assisted a day or two.

"AMERICA, FIRST" Unique Displays At Korn Karniva | Initial the wonderful medicinal properties contained in Kentucky Eddy. | Eddy. | Carlsbad Water, one would get | Solo—Pence of the full meaning of "Drink to Mrs. Henry Scholl.

Among the exhibits in Agricultural Hall on Government Square are Italian sweet peppers dis played by Charles Canorca.

Herman Huels, of 625 Third street, has on exhibition a Corman walnut tree.

A small cherry tree with about dozen ripe cherries on it is on a dozen ripe cherries on it is on display near the corn exhibit. The tree helongs to Miss Edna Kern, of Second street, who started the delivery.—New York Sun.

ree from a twiv. Mrs. Albert Wilhelm, of Fifth Sugar is manufactured from raisin about all of the countries of south street, has two unusual glasses ern Europe and western Asia.

There were no prizes on these Genuine Reznor Heaters. Stanumsual exhibits. of jelly on display. There were no pri

ands me more ment than I order, never by any chance less?" complained a

young housekeeper to her husband. "Let me give him an order," said be. and, stepping to the telephone, he callen up the thurset.

"Send me two pounds of porter-house," he ordered, "and, say, if you

Raisin Sugar.

Judge A. T. Holcomb has re turned from Cheshire Gallia coun-Mault farm near South Webster.

Mrs. Ida Huffman, of Ohio avernme, who has been suffering with a severe cold for several days, is getting along nicely.

The Whitaker.

The dedication was arranged continues to grandfather, Captain Finnias arranged for the Whitaker.

The dedication was arranged continues to grandfather the school at 9 a. m., G. D.

Rase and son Roy, Andrew Sommers and son Raymond, of Vermon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmert, of East Rhodes avenue, who has been suffering with typhoid fever for several Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorback, of Stockdale.

Mrs. William Tost, of Rhodes avenue, who has been suffering subject to the wholes are street, and who several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several who several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several are several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been ill for several days ago broke his avenue, who has been avenue.

The dedication was arranged by the grandchildren of the seric term to Ohio from Mas. Dr. Selby F. Vance, Cincinnati, by the grandchildren of the seric term who came to Ohio from Mas. Dr. Selby F. Vance, Cincinnati, by the grandchildren of the seric term who came to Ohio from Mas. Dr. Selby F. Vance, Cincinnati, by the grandchildren of the seric term who came to Ohio from Mas. Dr. Selby F. Vance, Cincinnati, by the grandchildren of the seric t was also the great grandfather of George Matthews and Miss Louise Matthews, of this city.

NO AMERICANS

WERE ABOARD Offer Washington, Sept. 30.-Ameri-can Consul Hurst, at Barcelona, Solo, Spain, reporting today to the Say" slate department the sinking of sous. the Italian steamer Benpark, and the Korn Karnival, Friday,

Howard Preston and Miss Edith
Wilson attended the Korn Karnival
at Portsmouth, Thursday.

the Rathan steamer Nitholo, said
that no Americans were abound
either ship. The Benpark, from Philadelphia to Genea with a gen Thursday after a few days' visit eral cargo was sunk by a sub-with relatives at Portsmouth. marine about 40 miles off Barcelona, Sept. 25, and the Nitrolo from Norfolk was torpedeed off Bragonero, Balearie Islands, Sept.

Leaves For Columbus

Prof. J. V. Schiffer left Satur re Monday morning.

R. Frank McCurdy, Mrs. Alice day for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the meeting of the presidents of the Hagner and children and Carrie Haffner attended the German-American Alliance of the New York and Carrie Haffner attended the German-American Alliance of the Services. Korn Karnival at Portsmouth, Fri-State. He will also pay a week's postmaster of Shelley, Ohio.

THE FUTURE.

Why make yourself sick with worry, about the future when that worry cannot possibly help metters? Assists is the naison of human life, the parent of many sine and of more miseries. Can your solicitude alter the Can your solicitude alter the cause or unravel the intrloscy of human events? To provide against every important danger by the employment of the most promising means is the affice of wisdom, but at this point wisdom atops.—Biair.

Good on the Borrow.
"Is his credit good?" "It must be
I understand he owes money to every
body."—Detruit Free Press.

DRINK TO YOUR HEALTH

Kentucky Carlsbad Water

this little article than, at a glance

would appear.
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bowels need flushing.

what we claim for them.

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RET. E. C. Smith, Pastor Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mrs. A.

Morning services at 10:15 a. m abject, "The Believers' Inheri-

After the morning preaching ser-

ices the Lord's Supper will be ob-

erved. Would like for every mem-

er to be present.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Subject, "The

onsecration of School Life." Lead-

president and vice-president.
Evening service at 7:30. Subject,

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us grow! Come and help us grow!

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ning at 7:30.

10 a. m., Communion service 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., sermon by pastor.

. Dodds, superintendent.

ubject.

Court and Third Streets

Ouartet, "Jesus Calls Us"—Pike Norma Hark Young, Mrs. Stored Mr. Lorey and Mr. Schwartz. Offertory-Song Without Words

Solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jes to the Say"-Norma Hark Young-Par Rev. 3-20.

> Prelude-Romance-"Zitterhart" Solo-Selected-Clen do Bruin. Solo, "Man of Sorrows"-Ada Mrs. F. B. Winter. Offertory-Fanfare-Dubois.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Eight and Waller Streets. George P. Sorst, Minister

9 s. m., Sabbath school, W. Gates, superintendent. 10:30, morning service. Sermo

10:30, morning service. Serially by George P. Horst. 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. Subject, "Consecration of School Life." All young people are invited.

7:15, evening service. Sermon George P. Horst.
You are invited to all the churc

-Morning-Voluntary- Bercouse Organ Ralph Kinder.

Authem, "There is a Holy City"— Harry Rowe Shelley. Soloists, Mrs Kimble, Mrs. Nodler. Offertoire-Salut d'Amour Sir Ed

gar Elgar. Controlto Solo, O Divine Redeen cr-Charles Gouned-Miss Alic Gunkemeyer, Cincinnati, O.

will preach morning and evening. He is anxious to make your ac-Postlude in C-Theodore Salomo -Evening-Organ Voluntary-Andanto in

Sir John Stainer Anthem, Angels That Around Us Hover-W. Vincent Wallace. Öfferloire-Nocturne-G. Kargan-

Gospel Hymn-Miss Zeigler. and evening service is "Thy King-dom Come." In the afternoon we Postlude in F-Christian Cannele

GERMAN EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington. S. Lindenmeyer, Paster.

English Sunday school at 8:45, W 1 Hazlebeck, superintendent. German service at 10 o'clock. Sub eet of sermon by pastor, "Wulking n the Spirit."

place we have reached in this dispensation at the time in which we are living. Come and hear Paster Evangelical League at 6:15, Lead-Miss Mary Graf. Spring give a lurid explanation of this. He will make it plain. It is

There will be no evening service, as Rev. Lindenmeyer has consented There is more to the caption of Chillicothe.

Music for the doy: Prelude- Autumn- Edward F. Johnston.

Regular service at 10:30 a. re Subject, "Unreality. Golden text Isaiah 40:5: "The grass withereth, Offertory - Lullaby - Claren Sunday school at 9 s. m. of God-

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y. No early celebration. Sunday school and Brotherho Cince for Mon et 9 a m.

Choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist. No sermon.-10:30 a. m. Evensong and address at 7 p. m. subject, "The Quest for the King-

of constipation or when the Sunday next, October 8th. Parents and sponsers should be in the church this hour. Unless you are familiar with at 10:50 a. m. The church requires Kentucky Carlshad Water you that "There shall be for every male-are, no doubt, wondering what the wonderful curative properties be had, two godfathers and one god-contained in this water are and mother; and for every female, one ceedingly helpful. godfather and two godmothers; and

> You are cordially invited to attend propriated and everyone is welcom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
B. F. Caudil), Pastor
Ensement of Public Library Bible school at 9 a. m., Mr. Jan

Yeley, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:15. Communion. Subject, "The Seven Eay-Junior Society at 2:30 p. m Young People's Society at 6:15 ings in the near future. Watch the Times for further notice of these

Evening worship at 7 o'clock

manly m. c. course Corner Eleventh and Clay Tomorrow, Sunday, October 1st.

eing conference Sunday, there will not be any preaching service either But there will a good day. Water on sale by all leading morning or ovening. But there will a good day.

druggists Distributed by J. F. be the Sunday school at 0 a. m. Let Preaching and worship at 10:1 all numbers be present, as well as m. and 7 p. m. Special subje-

day evening. "The Working Man and the Church."

Sciotavilla Bantist Church.

FREEMAN W. CHASE, Paster. Rible school at 9 a. m. Communion service at 10:15 s Fopic, "Our Title-deed."

At 6:30 p. m., a story for uniors by the pastor. Evening sermon at 7. Subject, typhoid fever.
"The Tenth Man." God give us

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST W. P. Chapman, Parter Tenth and Findley Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., Prof.

leatry, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:36 p. m. Presi

ent. Mrs. Leo Crenshaw. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is cordially welcome

SERMONS

of four sermons on this subject, so make a special effort to be there and unted at the Second Presbytecar the first of these sermons, as church Sunday morning G. P. Horst having for his subject "The Man in the Moon.

injured Boy Will Recover

UNITED BRETHERS

Corner Cay and Seventh Streets,

O. L. Barnyrover, Pastor.

Bible school at 9 a. m., 1. N. James Spedecor, 7, son of Willard Snedecor, of Scientific, who re-ceived serious injuries in a fall from hompson, superintendent. G. J. the Scioloville traction bridge Sun-Schmidt, chorister. These progress deg, September 17, is still uncon-ive leaders, with an efficient teach-ing force, are working out a pro-gram that will make this school see-ery and that a small blood clot on gram that will make this school seeders and that a small blood clot or and to none in Portsmonth. Watch the brain, which is causing the unconsciousness, will clear up in a Preaching service at 10:15. The short time,

YOUNG Roy Liston, Peebles, was a business visitor here one day lust

Alten Liston, T. E. Thompson and son, Everett, attended the "Buffalo Bill" show at Porta-

onth last week.
''Pete'' Lehn,

spent Saturday here.

E. W. Nowland and friend,
Miss Minnie Lambard, Potter
month, were the guests of Mrs.
John C. White, Saturday and Sun-CHE ASSOCIATED DIBLE STUDENTS Brady Hall, Clay Street, Gornar Robinson Avenue. Sorvices are held every Sunday at 2:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The norning service is "The Atonoment," Basil Leslie, of Williamson, W

Va., was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteside, of Mt. Adams, for a few days last

Mrs. Julia Hamer and daugh-ter, Miss Mary Hamer, Advance, Ky., are visiting Mrs. John Bradd. E. Powell and wife

Sunday guests of James Snook and family. John Inman, Portsmouth, was

a business caller here Monday Rev. B. B. Gifford, Bellefor-taine, O., is here, calling on ald friends. Rev. Gifford will hold services in the M. E. church Sun-day morning and at Otway Sun-

day evening.
Basil Leslie, who has been here the flower fadeth; but the word of one God shall stand forever."

(Ohristian Science Quarterly)

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Wies York Durtes was added to the control of the con

Miss Zora Purtee was calling on Miss Edna White Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Mulien and Mrs.

Mrs. Alex Multen and Mrs.
Nancy Parllow, Adams Co., were guests of Mrs. John Bradney Puesday.
On account of delay in opening the Otway High School, Miss Edna White is attending High

School at Rargen. Mrs. James Herron and daugh-ter, Mildred, left Wednesday for Portsmouth, to attend the Kern

James H. Finney, Pertamenth, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Keeping Jou. seif 14. DRIVING OUT CATARRH

If people knew how the second of caterra is a sential thry well have some intests some part of the delication

T E Thompson and son Everay evening, "The Working Man 1. F. interpolate and and law and the Church." ett, attended the Korn Karnival Special music. Public cordially at Portsmouth Thursday. Mrs. Eliza Armstrong left for

Portsmouth Tuesday to attend the orn Karnival.
Mrs. N. J. Partlow is visiting at

the home of Miss Mary Moore. Harold Coburn, son of Theodore

the Cohum, prominent farmer of Harrisonville, is seriously ill with SUNDAY

Lesson L-Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 1, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xxiii, 14-24. Memory Verses, 20, 21—Galden Text, Jer. i, 15—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The chief captain, who with his col-

the enter captain, who with his sol-diers, had rescued Paul from the hands of the mol, gave up all thought of scourging him when he found that he had a Roman citizen to deal with, and cost the captain a great sum to obtain his citizenship. Then he determined to bring him hefore the Jewish chief priests and council that he might if possible learn the cause of all this uprong against this man (xxii, 27-20). ronr against this man excit, 27:20. Just a word about our heaventy citizenship and joint-heirship with desus Ckerkt, which no amount of money or good works can purchase, but can only be obtained by birth, the new birth, born from above (12). II. 4-7; Ps. July, 6, 7; Esph. 1. 18; John III. 3, 5, 7; When obtained, then whosever touches us touches Ilim whose we are; and all the power of heaven is ready to deliter us if necessary.

Paul began his testimony before the

Paul began his testimony before the Jewish council by an assertion that he bad always lived in all good conscience from the high priest to smite him on the mouth, which brought from Paul-some true scathing words. "God shall smite thee, thou whited walt," for that he was the high priest. He was certainly not God's high priest, except in name, like the nominal believers at Sardis, who had a name to live, but

in name, like the nominal believers at Sardis, who had a name to live, but were dead (fiev. 18, 1; lesson rerves 1-5). When Paul perceived that he had before him in the council both Pharisees and Sadducees he began a testimony which soon set them. One against the other to such a degree that again the captain had to recewe Paul from their hunds by force, lest he should have been pulled in pieces by them (verses 6-18). The captain must have been abrely perplexed by this stranges; from an citizen he probably ever had on his hands, for this was the third riot from which he had rescued him. It may be well to note here a simple distinction in doctrine hotween Sadducees and Pharisees, the former believing in no resurrection may age?

bare believed both (reise 8), but when we recall what the Lord Jesus said of the Pharisees in Matt. xxlii, calling them hypocrites, serpents, generation of vipers, on the way to hell, there was no choice between their beliefs in the light of eternity. They were all in the same bont, in the same broad way to same boxt, in the same broad way to destruction. Oh, how they hated the truth of God even as they had hated Him who is the Truth, and conspired together to kill Him, which they flun-ly accomplished (Acts il, 22, 23; ill, 13-16; iv, 10; v. 29-32).

ly accompanied (Arte II, 22, 23; III, III; IV, IV, v. 29.32).

They so haved Paul and his testimony to Jesus and IIIs resurrection and a. full and free salvation without circumchasion or any works of the law that they mould neither ent nor drink III they had killed Paul (veress 12-14-12,30). We are sure that they did not succeed in killing him, and how long they fasted we do not know, but we remember some words which are still true, "He that effect in the heavens shall singh, the Lerd shall have them in derision."

The Lerd bringeth the counsel of the heather to nought. He maketh the deno Lepu nangem the counsel of the heathen to nought. He maketh the de-vices of the people of none effect." Take counsel together and it shall come to ampth" (Ps. if, 4; xxxiii, 10; Lea, viii, 10).

ise, vill. 10).

Now we come to a young man story reminding us of Semuel and the bey where loaves and fishes fed more than \$.000 and other young men stories. than \$.000 and other young men stories to Scripture. We are also told just a little of Faul's family a fairs and that he had a married sister securingly living in Jovinsiem, and this young man was her son. We might infer from Eech. II. 4; Jer. 1, 6, 7; that both of these men were called to be the Lord's messengers as young men. Paul's sister's son was certainly the Lord's messenger on this occasion to save Paul from these murderers. The result was that Paul was started off to Caesarea, by alght with an execut of 200 soldiers. 300 spearmen and 70 horsemen and a letter to Felix, the governor, stating the facis as far as the chief captain was able. The letter also contained a word in Paul's favor to the effect that the

chief captain knew nothing against him worthy of death or of bonds (verses him worthy of death or of bonds (verses 22-33). As in the previous chapter, the best word to me was vetse 11, as it is also in this chapter where we have the record of another night visit of the Lord to Paul, with the message, "Be of good cheer, Paul, for as thou hast testified of me in Jerusainen so must thut bear witness also at Rome." This made him sure of reaching Rome in some way and in due time as the Lord's messenger. As to this word (tharseo) which is translated "Be of good cheer." or "Be of good cheer." or just five different occasions, and this is the last, the others being in this is the last, the others being in Matt, iz. 2, 22; xiv, 27; John xvi, 83. He to tast the same Jesus in story as when n just the raine Jesus in growy as wace. So was on earth. He will be just the same Jesus when He comes sgain in like manner as He accended from Olivet. He who in the same discourse said, "In the world re shall have tribelation; let not your heart be trubbled," to able to do it to us.

FALL OPENING **SEASON 1916** Special showing of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Sweaters, Shirt Waists, Gloves,

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Big Mardi-Gras Parade Will Be Held Tonig At the reviewing stand on Chil-|erty," best national character; [If you fail to see the

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We are going to make the following heretofore unheard offer

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INCLUSIVE

This will allow visitors from neighboring cities to avail the sundays of

INCLUSIVE

This will allow visitors from neighboring cities, to avail themselves of special offer during the Korn Karnival.

We will duplicate any broken lease during this week only at 25 per cent of the usual charge.

Extra Special for this week only.

The Mardi Gras spirit will culwing at 7:45 They are impatient for the Mardi of merry maqueraders. This evening at manumenth parade of merry maqueraders. This evening close with a manumenth parade of merry maqueraders. This evening the formal close of the Gras spirit will culrying tin horns and rattle boxes. an Old Fiddlers' contest and a Buck and Wing dance contest will have several to Eighth atreet; east on Eighth licothe street will be the judges: best comic character. The Waller street is of the city waller street to Gallia street; west on Gallia street of them. At 7:45 a prade will form at the street to Second street and disband. With the weather cool and fair With the weather cool and street with the street; south on Chillicothe street will be the judges: best comic character; If you fail to see the parader to Eighth atreet; east on Eighth licothe street will be the judges: best comic character; Will P. Minego, Otto Maiter and street to Waller street; south on Will P. Minego, Otto Maiter and waller street to Chillicothe and with people until midnights of the greater in the Fiddlers' contest and a dance contest will have several to Eighth atreet; east on Eighth licothe street will be the judges: best comic character; Will P. Minego, Otto Maiter and best comic character; Will P. Minego, Otto Maiter and waller street to Chillicothe of with the street; south on Chillicothe street will be the judges. Will P. Minego, Otto Maiter and waller street to Chillicothe street will be the judges. Will P. Minego, Otto Maiter and best comic character; Will P. Minego, Otto Maiter and waller street; south on Chillicothe street will be the judges. Will P. Minego, Otto Maiter and best comic character; Will P. Minego, Otto Maiter and best comic character; Will P. Minego, Otto Maiter and best comic character; Will P. Minego, Otto Maiter and best comic character. Of will p. Minego, Otto Maiter street to Will be street; south on Chillicothe street; south on Chillicothe street; south on Chillicothe street; south on Chill NEW PLANS SUGGESTED FOR 1917 KORN KARNIVAL

Huge Coliseum Is Planned For Gallia Square--No Booths

adopted is the helief of several inside the enclosure. Those formula business men who have come for lating the idea have suggested ward with a plan for the holding that the Karnival extend over an of the autumnal celebration next entire week.

Their ideas provide for the climtion of a temporary coliscum on the Gallia street esplanade. They would have the street raised to the karnival, and attire their stores accordingly. It would also be by the laying of a complete board floor. The coliseum would extend from Chillicothe stree to the Miller building, now occupied by the Security Bank. The enclosure

manufacturers who have been citizens and visitors. Their disapproached along this line have play windows would then be the given their unqualified promise of main attraction.

That the 1917 Korn Karnival approval and support. In fact it will be bigger and better than would be so arranged that shoes ever providing their plans are would be manufactured complete

In addition to the displays at ination of all booths and the erec-tion of a temporary coliseum on their fall openings during the necessary to add considerably more light, making midnight on the streets as light as mid-noon.

With the coliseum enclosed ler building now occupied by the rain, would have no effect on the Security. Bank. The enclosure exhibits, and they would not would be covered with a canopy have to be disturbed at any time

top, and in the extreme east end of the coliseon a big stage would be erected, sufficient to hold 500 people. Band concerts and big choruses would hold forth from the stage.

Surrounding the interior of the Surrounding the interior of the shibit hall would be stalls where such a Karnival would give them a much better chance to discrete them to be stalls where such a Karnival would give them a much better chance to discrete them a much better chance to discrete them a much better chance to discrete them.

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LIFE PRESERVER FROM BREMEN IS FOUND ON COAST

Portland, Maine, Sept. 30-A life preserver marked "Bremen" the name of the German submarine freighter which has been generally expected to arrive at some Atlantic coast port for the past week or more, was picked up on the ocean side of Cape Elizabeth A. J. Finney esterday.

The name "Bremen" was stencilled in black letters two inches HALF OF PROGRESSIVE igh on both sides of the buoy. n one side of the canvas covering as printed a small crown.

Over this were the words

if the preserver had been thrown

ARCANA TONIGHT 5 "ONDA OF THE ORIENT," 3 part Gald Seaf drama
"Ald, BETS OFF", Nestor controls A two part thrilling drawn

NOTICE

To All Gas Consumers

When using s gas range, if the flame blackens the utensil, it is because the burners need cleaning and adjusting. If the flame in the heating stove is yellow, it is due to the same

If you are having any of these trophles, notify us, and we will have a man call and adjust your stove.

The Portsmouth Gas Co.

small place known as Maidea Cove, by a ten year old lad, Fred-erick L. Lukenum, of West Brook.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Benjamin Collins, 27, brick orker, Sciotoville, to Ada Stanley, 23, city. Squire A. J. Finney South Webster, to Anna Essman 22, South Webster. Squire John W. Byron. Mitchell Frye. 22, Portsmouth

Gas company, Louisa. Ky., to Susic Hatton, Lucasville. Squire

G. O. P. WILL NOT GET VOTES IN COLORADO

Denver, Col., Sept. 30-Ben Lindsey, the aighting judge of Shutz-Marks," meaning patent characterized as ridiculous the claim characterized as ridiculous the claim of the Republican National committed words "Epping-Hoven, Wilter than more per cent of the Progressive of Colorado have returned to the Republican party under the business of the Republican party under the farmonizing influence of Mr. Charles E. Hughes' candidacy.

The preserver seemed to be new and apparently had not been in the water a great length of time. It was stained with all. An officer of the coast guard entire service of the coast guard enter service who examined the buoy said that for Wilson in Colorado.

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WERE NOT ATTACKED

overboard by some one who hought to play a practical joke the had done a very good job.

The preserver was well made and the lettering and the ink were of the best quality.

The buoy was picked up at a tent authorities, the Overseas ANERICANS

Gold Filled Chain35c Automatic Eye Glass Reels, sold

TO SERVE 30,000 CHEESE SANDWICHES

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 30.-A ton of cheese made up in 30,000 sandwiches is to be served at Monroe's third annual "Cheese Day," which is to be held Oct. 10. Sixteen hundred loaves of bread will be used. Monroe is one of the principal cheese producing centers in

UP GO PRICES IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30.-Several large dairy companies here have notified their customers that esommencing tomorrow, milk advances in price from 8 to 9 cents a mart. Cream will sell at 44 cents a quart instead of 40.

Cigar dealers announced today that commencing Monday five-

wages, Coal was selling today from 50

iterlin. Sept. 29.—(Via London, Sept. 20.)—(Via London, Sept. 20.)—(Practically all the Berlin newspapers contribute to the Bitter estiticism which is soing made of the Americans who lare joined the French army. The news of the death in action in the proper of the death in action in the proper of the proper of the proper of the proper of Rockwell and others in the proper of Rockwell and annusually large prices were realized. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will make Portsmouth their future and family of Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider and annusually large prices were realized. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider will make Portsmouth their future and family of Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider will make Portsmouth their future and family of Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider will make Portsmouth their future and family of Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider will make Portsmouth their future and family of Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider and anusually large prices were realized. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider will make Portsmouth their future and family of Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider and anusually large prices were realized. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider will make Portsmouth their future and anusually large prices were realized. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schneider will make Portsmouth and musually large prices were realized. Mr. and Mrs. Cha chows "to what a depth regard in our midst.

chows and in America."

Charles Turner of the Harbison mencies and in America.

SCAPES DESPITE

Taledo, Sept. 30. Suffering near Howard Furnace. Mr. Tur-on wounds which were at first her will engage at farming next

the sight of his right eve and four others inflicted wounds in his right arm and breast. Hammond escaped from the infirmary through a bath room window. Police say that friends probably rushed him away in an automo

EMPEROR OF ABYSSINIA DETHRONED

London, Sept. 30.—Emperor Jidj Jeassn of Abyssinia has been deposed at Addis Ababa. Lidj Jenssue is a grandson of Em-peror Menelik whom he suceeded in 1913.

Rome, (Via Paris) Sept. 30. A despatch from Addis Ababa, Abyssinia reporting the delironement of Emperor Lidj Jeassu, announces that he has been special ed by Ouizero-Zeoditu, a daugh-

GOOSE CREEK

s for increased Hammerstein and family of Dog-wood Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwamberger and family higher than a motored to Sciotoville Sunday dealers say the where they passed the day with the prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emmett.

Mrs. Mary Simon and family of German Hollow, had as guests has Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Thicken and family and Mrs. John Thicken and family and Mrs. John Sunday Mrs. Joe Schwamberger all of

d in Anaerica.

Walker brick plant, Portsmouth
has purchased a fine teen of
young horses from Cornelia Yate-

coincident with the coming of candidate Hughes today to Binghampton, H. B. Endicott and George F. Johnson, owners of the argest shoe factories in the ture the populations of the two suburbs of Endicott and Johnson City are named issued a public statement enthusiastically enstatement enthusiastically en-dorsing President Wilson's polidorsing President Wilson's poli-cies and strongly advocating his re-election. Parlners in the firm of Johnson-Endicott and Com-Mr. Hughes' presence.

dustry throughout the world Mr. Endicott and Mr. Johnson are employers of nearly twelve thousand operatives who with their families practically constitories in this state are located.

The public declaration for Pres ident Wilson jointly signed by

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 30.

In address to the voters of this state the Progressive State Committee has declared: "The organization of the Progressive the charlet could require the progressive that the charlet could require the charlet could be considered.

party should remain a permanent organization, independent and organization, independent and free from affiliation with any other political party. We leave how each individual progressive how each individual progressive shall vote and conduct himself in mouth this week.

Mott Jordan was a business vishis conscience may dictate."

It was not been discovered by the conduction of this campaign to his discretion as his conscience may dictate."

and guest, Miss Brookover, Man-chester, motored to Portsmouth

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hock and Mrs. John Clark spent Sunday

were in Rome Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. McGee is in Ports-

at Lawshe. Judge and Mrs. A. Z. Blair

BOARDING FOR RENT _EY_ FURNISHED ROOMS Week, Day or Meal FOR RENT BOARDING SER FOR SALE FOR RENT INQUIRE WITHIN Mos windew sards 11x14 inches worded as shown may be secured at The Times Of FOR SALE e for 15c each or two for INQUIRE WITHIN

For sale: copies of the law

for sais: copies of the law defrauding a hotel or bearding house. The law requires that 10 he posted in each bearding house for the owner's protection. Price, per set of ten, 25 cents at

THE TIMES OFFICE FRONT AND CHILLICOTUR STR.

Fred Hunter To Manage Lincoln

Friends of Fred Hunter, who finished this season there and peris visiting in the city, will be interested to learn that he will that he has been offered the man-

probably accept the management agement of the 1917 club. Ducky of the Lincoln, Neb., team of the Holmes, the present manager, is Western league next season. He to become president of the club.

Geo. Baley Married

Saturday, George Ealey, of Aurora, Lee had been employed as a shoe-Ind., was recently married to Miss worker.

According to word received here Lyda Katherine I.co. of this city.

FIRM HAD ORIGINAL DISPLAY

One of the unique window dis-|scheller.

Mrs. Maurice Coe and son, Cinnati, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCormick.

Mrs. Lovell was at Portsmouth

One of the unique window displays seneller. It consisted of various electrical devices encircled by a small electric railroad, around which a tention, was in the display rooms of the General Service Company. It was arranged by P. F. Trittaded.

The Democratic campaign nead-quarters were formally opened at the Masonic Temple Saturday noon with a joint meeting of the Scioto County Democratic Excen-tive and Central Committees. Geo. 1429 will be kept open until the L. Gableman chairman of the campaign closes

. Gableman, chairman of the campaign closes.

Lightning Responsible For Most Ohio Fires

Columbus, O., Sept. 30.—A reducing the month was 383, with port of the state fire marshal's of a loss set at \$383,466, or an involve, shows that lighting age of slightly more than \$1,000 was the chief cause of fires in for each fire. Carelessness in the Ohio during that wouth. There handling of matches and matches were 68 fires from that cause, in the hands of children caused 41 causing a loss of more than \$110, fires, with attendant losses of 000. The total number of fires \$15,000. Fire works caused 24 fires, eight are described as incendiary and nine are suspected

Requisition

eendiary and nine are suspected of being caused in that manner.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury on mercury will surely dearny the sens of smell and completely derange the whole ayrtem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used accept on receptables.

ment, according to the Shoe and Leather Journal, has requisitioned all British sale and upper leather for military purposes. Five per cent, it is stated, will be allowed on the purchase price of the leather requisitioned.

Mrs. Robert Vates, of the West Side, is quite ill with malarial fever.

Free Bible Lecture

At the Brewery Hollow School House

SUNDAY EVENING, October 1st

at 7 o'clock by N. B. Edwards Admission Free. Everybody welcome.

No Collection

con woulds which were at test her will end of soliced to be mortal, and drag spring.

Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gliem to pounds William Hammond, spent a pleasant day recently scaped last night from the among Powellsville friends.

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SIX THEY RIDE FREE

SEPTEMBER 30, 1916

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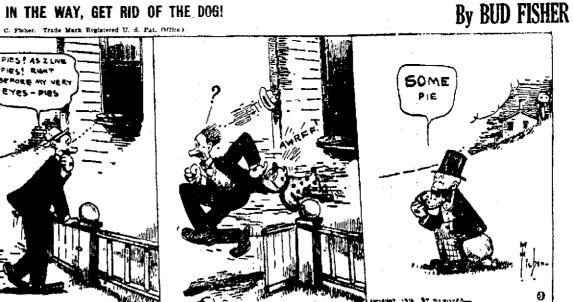
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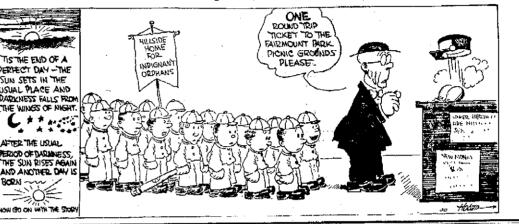
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LOCO GRATITUDES-

SHALL TAKE A

TOWORROW I

It Isn't the Orphans, but the Railroad, That Will be Indignant.



carce here that retailers are warning customers that they may be compelled to limit them each to two and three pounds at a time. Wholesalers, they say, are mable to get sugar they ordered veeks ago.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 30—With the stock of sugar completely de-pleted in Nashville, wholesale and retail merchants are confronted with a serious problem. There is not a pound of sugar on the marnot a pound on sugar on the mar-ket and none in transit. The shortage of cars at New Orlcans is said to be responsible. The supply in the hands of Nashville retail merchants is said to be suf-ficient for only a few days.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Mabel Rauch-Gardner, formerly of this city, continues desperately ill at her home in Lexngton, Ky. She is suffering from a nervous breakdown and will have to undergo a surgical operation. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Rauch, of Third street, has been at her bedside for the past six weeks. The stricken young wontman's husband, A. B. Gardner, is advertising manager of the Lexington Leader.

Louise, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nappier of 1124 Chillicothe street, is seriously ill.

Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Swander, of 910 Third street, developed diphtheria Friday. The home is quarantined.

Stoves, all kinds. Stahler's.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE PROVES TO BE ONE OF BEST FEATURES OF KARNIVAL; 237 CARS WERE IN LI Next came a squadron of motor- hand was clasped the light of a lig

Many Machines Were eautifully Decorated; Thousands View Parade Over Principal Streets Over Principal Streets On a white background Beautifully Decorated;

Prize Winners.

on a white background.

The first prize for the best decorated machine went to R. E. Sutton, 2220 Gallia street. He recived \$25. This car was the one left of the car was the one front of the car was the one of the car was a large American flag.

Tide white they handed out great extended in fight, suspended with the front of a car by the aid of slender rods, led the Ford division. The car was a veritable bank of snow white tissue. Small the folded top of the car was a large American flag. with the children on the fenders. front of his machine. Mr. Sutton drove a Havnes car.

The second prize for the best decorated car went to Harry chrysanthemums. Boyd's Ford, which led the Ford

anique car was won by Miss 223 pleasure cars, 15 motorcycles and 14 commercial trucks in the line of march. black and white checkered car.

low and white striped car with a The harsh blare of thousands of catamount on hood.

tion were as follows:

57, which was decorated with chrysanthemums and strands of

it into 'The Fashion.

Mrs. Henry Rinner had a car ampletely concealed by white

Boyd's Ford, which led the Ford section. He received \$15.

The third prize of \$10 for the best decorated car was captured by L. W. Bragdon's Buick. This car represented the Goddess of Liberty.

The prize of \$15 for the most spirit for the prize of \$15 for the most spirit for the most s

Chilled by the cold weather, The second prize of \$15 for the most unique car was awarded to like streets waiting the appoint-James Dawson. This was the yel-ed time for the parade to start. horns and the rattle of tin appliatamount on hood.

Car that received special menor of the streets. Even after the parade arrived and while it was bassing the merrymakers kept up

There were 32 cars in the Ford bunches of yellow continued and while it was bassing the merrymakers kept up

There were 32 cars in the Ford bunches of yellow continued and while it was been some of another car.

There were 32 cars in the Ford bunches of yellow continued and white it was been some of another car.

There were 32 cars in the Ford bunches of yellow continued and white it was been some of another car.

In all there were 237 automo Korn Karnival colors.

A. Kline, who drove his new of state of cars passing at \$500, which would be an aver-diverland and deftly transformed age, the total value of cars passing the reviewing stand was \$189,600. Carl Windle, whose machine Every one of them carried some was profusely decorated and was mounted with a Golden Eagle.

Ralph Marting's Buick, which colors predominated, demonstrativas dotted with chrysanthemums ling a true patriotic spirit.

was dotted with chrysanthenums ing a true patriotic spirit.

CONSUL GENERAL VIEWS PARADE FROM BALCONY

From the bulcony of the Wash—party were highly pleased with ington hotel, flow. Ramon Bengoe, the heart; welcome accorded them chea, consul general of Guate by the people of Portsmouth, main, who was delegated by President Manuel Estrada Cabrera to tepresent him at the Korn Kar; to John F. Taylor, chairman and sively and his party witched the his corps of efficient aides. It is more than individually the fire the corps of efficient aides. It is midnight C. & O. passenger for New York City.

The consul general and his Fifth, east or Fifth to Chillicothe, for the consul general and his Fifth, east or Fifth to Chillicothe, low chrysanthenums. Upon the back tive scheme employed by another to the bill of a white dove. The to the left of her, was the decoration of the midnight C. & O. passenger for New York City.

The consul general and his Fifth, east or Fifth to Chillicothe, love the midnight of the midnight C. & O. passenger for New York City.

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south on Chillicothe to Second, ! est on Second to Market, countermarching and cost on Second

flag.
Then came a car representing

flag.

Then came a car representing the driver's seat. Small electric an ear of corn. It was unique and distinct. Every detail of the decorative scheme was carried to was emblazoned in gold the word completing. It was driven by "Ford," This car was driven by t was driven by "Ford." The Harry Boyd. Karl Gims.

AND THEN CAME A FL EET OF FORD CARS

eorn, followed.

One machine enhanced the heauty of the long line of swift, silent brigado. It was covered with autumnal leaves, which had been defity touched by the paint

The partials spirit of the partial was draped in the unitonal with autumnal leaves, which had been defity touched by the paint

The Packard and Hudson One machine enhanced the beugh of fall.

Large bonquels of golden rod, artistically arranged about the sides formed the principal decorative scheme of mother car.

The last car in the Ford squad-

Karnival colors, with white plumes fastened to the sides.

simply decarated and carrying a on another car.

THIS CAR WAS GREATLY ADMIRED BY ALL

A fleet of Fords, garbed in col-|bevy of vivacious young tadies, A fleet of Fords, garned in col-ored streamers and stalks of green all clothed in cream colored cuits. Margaret Wertz was the driver

The patrious spira of the ...

divisions were splendidly repre

Three little girls carrying red

ron was a moving flower garden, white and blue parasols formed with a generous sprinkling of the background for the desorative

A field of white, covered with bunches of yellow chrysanthebrigade.

A fleet of graceful Chevrolets mums was the costume of one automobile, which was given a gentwined with national and Korn crous ovation.

A tall willow basket filled with delicate-hued roses fastened to the Fresh from the pages of highly front of the car and bunches of rress from the pages of many the control of the end and the sides lithographed automobile adver flowers suspended from the sides tisement came a heautiful Sedan, of the body, were the decorations

Learning, sending its enlighter application. This was the Brag-sides of the machine were deem-don Drygoods company car. ing the stars and stripes. There

> Fleets of Oldsmobiles, Oaklands, ment was set off by concealed Pileets of Oldsmobiles, Oaktands, ment was set of my concented Paiges, Overlands, Willys-Knights, electric lights.
>
> Haynes, Saxons and Brisenes: A large rosy faced doll, dressed in review, each carrying in a duluty frock, riding on the special features and all hands the set of a car decerated in white

n car by the virtuer Stee store.

Over the hood of the ear, a small of white tissue, with slender white platform was ereden and upon strands encircling the body and i stood a miniature Charlie Chaplic Chaplic Chaplic Chaplic Chaplic Chaplic Chaplic Chaples of the chapter of t

lights, a machine carrying a with white and green streamers was applauded.

I replayed one driver by Miss Laura the source of considerable admiration. It was a square plantale. It was a square plantale in the mosaic blocks concealing the machine from view. Epong the top an unit-related of the source of the considerable and in the top and the top an unit-related of the source of considerable admiration. It was a flayers car driven by B. II. Ginn, of Cincinnati.

Two little girls, wearing pretty on the bood of a handsomely decorated machine, in which were seated a little girl and boy, received an overtien. This car was the long an unit-related of the same with the float called "Korn Fairies." A soaring golden cagle over two automobile tires formed the front called "Korn Fairies." are little girl held a small rib- rapincipal decoration of a car enable prices. Brehmer, the Painter.

FLEETS OF MACHINES PASSED IN REVIEW

somely decorated.

A large shoe was mounted on and yellow, received a hearty round of applause.

Completely concealed by a coat

machine carrying

with white and green streamers

white and green and orange decorations. This was driven by

where "Queen Fairy," comfortably scated with regal grace on a throne, held them. The car received an ovation as it glided pust the reviewing stand. It was driven by R. E. Sutton of 2220 Gallia street.

Brigades of Bnieks, Maxwells, Mitchella, Studebatters, Chalmers, Dodges, Cadillaes, all decorated in elaborate style and punctuated frequently by gens of decorative and creative art, came next.

white and green and orange decorations. This was driven by Small atternating green and yellow stripes originating at the front and running harizontally around the body, formed the accorated car. This car was driven by James Dawson.

The Portsmouth band, soated in a decorated truck, led the division of commercial trucks, which

frequently by geins of destruction and creative art, came next.

Another car covered with white formed the last feature of the tissue and elaborately decorated by the state of the commercial trucks, which are the commercial trucks, it was some

Yes, indeedy,



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Cobb will retain the American Cobb in runs scored with 108, and league base stealing championship Detroit in club batting with 261. even though he loses the batting title, for his record is now 65 thefts, far ahead of any body Detroit 362; Jackson, Chicago 1915. Eddie Col. E. Collins, Chicago 307; Gardner, lins has tied Weaver for the lead in sacrifice bits at 41; Jackson is Felsch, Chicago 299; Sisler 297; ahead in total bases with 283; Bauman, New York 296.

NECK BROKEN SINCE LAST FALL

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30.—Joe Maston, all around athlete of the University of Pittsburgh has had his neck broken since last fall, but he did not know it until today when, after vainly trying to play with the football team, he consulted a physician. An X-ray photograph disclosed that the only reason Maston is not dead is because the fracture is between the second and third vertebrae and the spinal column is not affected. the spinal column is not affected.

U. OF C. HAS TEN GAMES ON SCHEDULE

Cincinnati, Sept. 29.-The University of Cincinnati this year Cincinnati faces the football senson with Cincinnati, prospects of as strongest team that has represented the university in some time. A large num ber of last year's men are book at Cincinnati. school and are out for the team and some promising material has been found in under-classmen with which to bolster up any weak spots in the team. A schedule of ten games has been arranged as

September 30.—Wittenberg at

ville. October 14 - Georgetown at Cincinnati

October 21-Ohio Northern

November 4-Wonster at Cincinati. Nov. 11—Ohio University at

November 18-Kenyon at Cincinnati. November 25-Open date, con-

test day. ati.

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Beals Becker Boss Hitter

Beals Becker is in a fair way to vin the American Association bat ing championship, being 17 points thead of Clemons of St. Paul, his anead of Glemons of St. Paul, his closest rival, with the season end-ing next Sunday. Averages in-cluding last Wednesday's games show also that he leads in home runs with 14; that Thorpe, Milwankee, is ahead in stolen bases Cincinnuti. | wainee, is ancent in storen bases Cincinnuti. | with 48; Bronkie, Indianapolis, October 28—Kentucky State at leads in sacrifice hits with 43; Demmitt, Columbus in total bases with 265; Altizer, Minneapolis in runs scored with 107 and Kansas City in team hitting with .270.

Leading batters:
Becker, Kansas City 341; Clemons, St. Paul 324; Chappelle, Columbus 318; Deal, Kansas City 317; Hargrave, Kansas City 313 November 30-Mismi at Cincin-Lelivelt, Kansas City 309; Beall, Milwaukec. 307; Demuilt, Co-lumbus 306; Kirke, Louisville 304; Altizer, Minneapolis .299.

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Hal Chase Retains Lead

Chicago, Sept. 30.—It looks as 259. though Hal Chase and Tris Speaker would carry off big ames league butting championships this year. With the season to end next week, Chase is four points ahead 750 of his nearest competitor, now 722 Lou McCarty, of New York in the National and Speaker is a 684 good thirty points ahead of Cobb 667 in the American. Speaker would carry off big

The National's base stealing honors seem destined again to go to Max Carey, Pittsburgh, who is

Chase has stolen 20 bases.

in the American.

Chase has been playing a great ty Brooklyn-New York .330; yame for Cincinnati. Records printed here today, including the performances of last Wednesday, show he has total bases numbering 241, giving him place in the Stock, Philadelphia .293; Loug, league second only to Wheat of Brooklyn, who is credited with eago-New York .292.

Tyrus Cobb Proud Papa

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 30.-A son was born here last night to Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus R.. Cobb. They now have two boys and a girl.

Middleton is in Front

Leading pitchers for 24 games in the American Association are:
W L Pet W L Middleton, Louisville 21 9 .700Luque, Louisville ... 13 8
Strand, Toledo ... 8 5
James, Louisville ... 5
Leifield, St. Paul ... 20 14
Dawson, Indianapolis. 20 What is the good for

Records Of The Pitchers

Benton, New York ... 14 Chency, Brooklyn ... 19 10 Perritt, New York ... 19 10 Rudolph, Boston ... 18 10

Buckeye Stake On Card Today

scheded from the Grand Carrier Fronworkers won 4 to 3 on the fall meeting programs of Thurs bridge grounds. Sunday's game day and Friday, which were not run because of rain, to be called The McClintic-Marshall contoday as a final card of the meet pany has donated the use of their ing. Horsemen predicted early gasoline bout "Elk" which will

Mabel Trask, Donna Clay and Esperanza will clash for the last time this season on the local course in the Buckeye against a field of speedy steppers.

Astor Cup

New York, Sept. 30-More than thirty automobiles constituting one of the largest fields ever sent off in a speedway contest, are ready or preparing to start in the race for the Astor Cup and \$25, 000 in prize money to be run on the Sheepshead Bay Speedway be-ginning at 2:30 p. m. today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

Philadelphia 88 Roston 84 New York . . . 84
 Hoston
 54

 New York
 84

 Pittsburgh
 65

 Chicago
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 St. Louis
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 Cincinnati
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS All games postponed,

GAMES TODAY Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

AMFRICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

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Boston	89	61	.593
Chicago	86	64	.573
Detroit	86	66	.566
St. Louis		67	.559
New York	77	73	513
Cleveland		74	.507
Washington		73	.507
Philadelphia		115	223
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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 3, New York 0. St. Lionis 1, Detroit 4. Other games postponed

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis, Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

Greenup

company's ball team will cross Columbus, Sept. 30.—The Buck-te Stake will be one of six races, series of three. The first game the the Stake will be one of six tasses generous interesting the belief of from the Grand Cremit Ironworkers won 4 to 3 on the statements programs of Thurs bridge grounds. Sunday's game

this morning that the truck would carry the feam and boosters to be incondition for heavy racing Greenup and return if the river by 12 o'clock when the scoring doesn't fall. If the river falls the for the first heat will begin, in or-trip will be made via traction the der to finish the long eard before 12 o'clock car being taken at the bridge site.

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Big Game "TEST" Sunday

Huntington lineus for the game here Sunday ifternoon with Portsmouth was unde public yesterday as follows:

lb; Turner, c; Burt, gardner and Marks, p

a hack writer? asked the "No," replied Mr. Penwiggle. couldn't make a living leading (like a back. I'm a motorbus."—V

Modern Designation

New York, Sept. 30.-Yale. Portamouth was sade public yes-terday as follows:

Princeton and Pennsylvania open
Ridgley 30; Midkiff, ss; Calbert
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Ridgley 30; Midkiff, ss; Calbert
their football season today. Yale
takes on a new opponent for its
takes on a new opponent for its
first game at New Haven in the
gardner and Marks n.

Carnegie Institute eleven. Princeton has for its first op-Princeton has for its first op-ponent Holy Cross at Worcester. Pennsylvania's showing against the usually strong West Virginia team in the contest tat Philadel-phia will be watched with inter-lest as the Philadelphians have a new coach and a new system.

Dartmouth vs. Boston College at Hanover.

on. Washington and Jefferson vi Geneva at Washington. Colgate vs. Susquehanna at

Providence.

FIRST VICTIM OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Wayeross, Ga., Sept. 29.—Palmer Bosworth, fourteen years old, of Tampa, Fla., died here today of injuries received yearengthan during a football game. His stull was fractured when he was tackled by two opposing players.

Looks Like Cinch For Boston Red Sox

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The Boston Philadelphia by reason of Chicago, Sept. 30.—The Boston Americans today appeared reasonably sure of being a contender in the world's series but in the National league the outcome was just as uncertain as it has been for several days, Brooklyn and Philadelphia heing practically in a tie for land being practically in a tie for any the land by a technical half game, al-phia being practically in a tie for land then New York goes to Brooklyn has the land by a technical half game, al-phia and Boston are playing a six

thead by a technical half game, al-phia and Boston are playing a six though in the percentage column, game series.

Shamrocks Are Ready To Meet Fast Elevens

All members of the Shamrocks | Huntington, Charleston, Mays football eleven are requested to vile, Lexington, Winehester, Cormect for practice at Straus park Sunday morning at nine o'clock, wood, Newark, Springfield, Day-All wishing to try for the team should report at this time. Prac-Mansfield, Jackson, Wellston, All wishing to try for the team should report at this time. Practice will be held Tuesday, Thurstice will be held Tuesday, Thurstice will be held Tuesday, Thurstweek at Hutchins street and Kinder and the street an your WANT untold. Use the TIMES which reaches over 9,000

ney's Lane.
The Shumrocks, the strongest eleven in this city this year, expect to open the season Sunday October 8 at Millbrook park. A game has been booked with Bates' Pirates of Columbus for Thanksgiving Day, the game to be played in Columbus. A game is also to be booked with the Columbus Pan Handles.

manager is Gus Putzek. Chal-lenges have been sent to teams in Chillicathe. Ironton, Ashland,

DUBL-The Shamrocks this year are captained by Norman Duewell enptain of P. H. S. last year. The core package proves the value. Automatically results One package proves its value, assonishing results! Sure valle! I Two treatments at one pince. Sold in Portsmooth and recommended by Fisher & Stretch harmes. GET IT TO-DAY



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MONDAY'S PROGRAM WILL BE A HEADLINER IN ALL THE WORD IMPLIES. DON'T MISS IT!

Motion Picture Is Progressing Nicely

work on the Korn Karnival happy couple, the arrival at the Wam heaving hierare is progressing sitely.

In account of the bad weather to one day the picture to be finished early next weet to be finished early will be taken in a few days. You for the first National bank building John will see him going into the building the state that of censors will be shown at the censor will be counted to the provide the buy
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MARRIED DURING

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

baby daughter, which they have

Benson Litteral was the guest

LILLY Rev. and Mrs. John eKmper and son, Forest, attended church at Pine Creek Sanday. Rev. Kemper

delivered the morning sermon.

with Miss Clara Miller.

Lewis White torry Ach and Alvin White were business visitors in Portsmouth

An apple-peeling given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner,

last week, was a splendid affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, New Boston, were Monday's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall, Wait's

Miss Elia White spent Sunday at home of her parents, Mr. and

han ephart's Station.
Ai: t Grashel spent Sanday with

and Mes. Arthur Piguet. Alvia Waite is helping John Kemp Vis dairy form. Lowis White and daughter,

spont Monday with Mrs.

Magnerite Morgan will

day for Portsmouth will be the week-end guest

Mrs. Marion Keller, ending on their consin-

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olis was employed

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ther, Earl Morgan.

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Marriage dicenses for the in September 1915 there were north just dicenses for the same period of the year over the same period of the year over the same period this year there were previous. BRACKEN HIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. 13 Ct. Noxsel had as Speck, Sprace; M. and Mrs. John Speck, Sprace; M. and Mrs. John Baldwin and changes, Drennon, Harley Hill and change direct, Irris and Ruby.

Raby.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaa and Mrs. Geo. Koch. Wheelersburg, spent Friday the guest of Mrs. A. B. Pretego.

Miss Flora Flora debt. Smilay.

Miss Flora Flora Sunday.

guest of Miss Cac. Koch. Wheelersburg, spent Friday the guest of Mrs. A. B. Pretego.

G. M. Litteral lost a nice horse a few days ago.

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Boston, were calling un friends in

Mrs. Alice Ivers up Ivers.
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Fortsmouth after few 1 red to Grob.

with her parents. M. and M.S.S. of the Noxeel. She was compage 14. 2.

her mother and two district features were and Alice. and Alice. Cary Smith and tribur attended church at T . Reiv Senser

Miss Amelia Nosse
Vernie, were calling
Mars Sall
Baldwin, Monday after Son.

WALLINGF(%D)

Abe Spradling and ds diter. cinnati, are visiting
Muse's Mills.

Rev. Jas. Rayburn and Gill II land, Carter county, spen. Sun Cart with E. C. Williams. D. P. Coudill and family and Lee and family visited Arth

Marshall, Sunday. Misses Letha and Ethel 140 wer' guests of Miss Nannie Haum red

B. G. Dunaway made a h ness trip to Flemingsburg recently. Robert Newdigate and fame; ex-

pect to move to Goddard in the year John Craft and wife visited Mr.

and Mrs. William Jackson, Sunday.
Miss Zelphie Caskey spent S. a. day at the home of Dan Smalley. Several of our citizens were Flemingsburg, Monday.

HAYPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Henning on leave tertained friends from Portsmouth, where Mr. and Mrs. James Vanhoose and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Preston and family moved to their new home at Flat Woods last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes and lit-spent Sunday with Mr. John Oakes, r., and Misses Mary and Jennie day

Mrs. Jack Hartberger and haby, mon Darlene, Roanoke, Va., who have been visiting friends in Wheelers burg, went to the home of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McClave, last Thursday,

MicClave, last Thursday.

Misses Garnet and Hazel Berkeley and brother, Master Oren Jahm Portsmouth, spent Saturday and Sunday with their uncle and murt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burus.

Miss Elsie Heid agent a four days did actor. Mand

last week visiting friends and relatives in Portsmouth.

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Mrs. R. F. Wamsley, of Otway, Wolfe, of Gallia street. s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. N. & W. extra freigh ey, of Gallia street.

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N. & W. extra freight 767, in charge of Conductor W. Barrett Wantley, of Gallia street.

A.M. Spriggs, owner and driving da one-horse buckster wag, on, sho lives on Tenth street near the F. & W. passenger station, the fix was the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the way o

the wagon caught between the it and crossing plank as he was aring to drive up Tenth street. The pilot of the engine struck the gineer MacJoines, derailed a car hisken coop that was fastened of merchandise at Hanging Rock of the back of the wagon, letting at 8.55 a.m. Friday, when a broken arch bar on a truck came down on the track. The Kenova wreck cars in charge of Assistance of the wagon of the wagon of the wagon of the wagon. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Steaman wreck ears in charge of Assist-and Miss Nell Tivis, of Cincinnati, and Road Foreman at Engines C. L. Fink, cleared the track in two fig several days with Mrs. A. L. hours.

Here From Middletown

Harry Mohl, a former Portsnouth citizen, who for some years past, has been employed in a steel plant at Middletown, O., is attending the Korn Karni-

Bids Will Be Announced

Yelling like a Comanche Indian and surrounded by a crowd of excited persons Richard Walker, a negro, who was thought to be crazed by cocaine was arrested to Engreeath and Congress by at Fourteenth and Gay street by

nt Fourteenth and Gay street by Sergeant Smith Saturday morning. He was lodged in the countries of the bidding for the Grant and Spring street improvements sick at home since Monday, relatives claimed.

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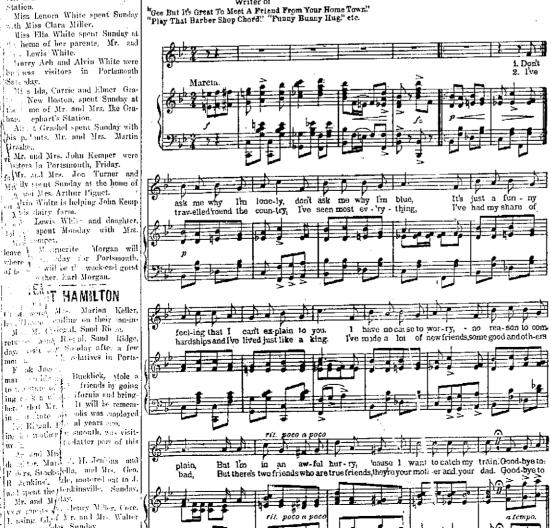
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BREEZY KNOB

Mort Smith made a business trip

o Portsmouth, Thursday.
William Turner, near Wanisley

Vest Virginia.

The farmers of this place are nearly done housing their tobacco.

Harry Speek, who has been work.

ing for Thomas Hurrel, Arion, has

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brook called or

Mrs. Sophia Unger was the gue

ay with their friend, Miss Lola

Woman Had

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A large crowd from this place at-tended an ice cream supper at Rock-ile, Saturday night. Grandfather Unger, near West Inion, spent this week with his son, that can be had. Will and family. Our \$2.50 Trimmed Hat is of

School is progressing nicely this place under the management Miss Deffic Holt. he very best. Velvet Hats \$2.50, \$2.98 Dudley Stamp was calling on fort Smith Sunday evening. \$3.50, \$5.00 to \$10. Come early so that you

HARRISUN FURNACE

Harold Coburn, who has been con-ined to his bed for sometime with sphoid fever, is no better. Wm. Vangorder is able to be ou

Sylvester Keller is very sick. The Ladies' Aid Society met Tuesday with quite a large attend-

Everybody is urged to be present Sunday at Sunday school. We think it will be a large meeting. Come,

you will be welcome.

School is progressing nicely under the able management of Prof. Car-

roll.

C. W. Marshall is making good headway on the C. & O. X. out just east of our village.

The ministure two story house n display in front of the Central Company's store at streets is attracting much attention from Karthe work and properly of Mrs. I. B. Lindeman of Cincinnati, who with her husband is visiting her nival visitors. The house is painted with Crown paint. The company also has an exceptionally fine hardware display, the background of which in flowers and the Stars. hardware display, the background of which in flowers and the Stars and Stripes and harmonized with the Karn Karnina Marketian of the Marketian the Korn Karnival colors of green, yellow and red.

Reznor Gas Heaters. Stahler's. 29-2t

BRUSHY FORK

A large crowd uttended services at Salem church Sunday to hear Rev. Roe, the new paster. He delivered an interesting sermon, which was en-joyed by all who heard it. Rev Brandau gave a short talk at the close of the sermon.

Some woman in crossing Sec-nd and Market streets during The frost along the valleys did considerable damage to crops, especthe paratic Friday night got caught between two automobiles inlly buckwheat, which was just in bloom. Many acres of this valuable and came daugerously near being run over. Only the excellent conerop were ruined. trol one of the drivers had of his

Many people from this section at ended the Karnival in Portsmouth E. Z. Allison and wife were Son

day guests of Charles Allison and sister, White Gravel. The Harrisonville Telephone Fed-

ration will hold a meeting Satur-ing evening, Sept 30. Albert Norris and wife, Scioto, at-

tended services at Salem, Sunday.

Delmor Magnet was a Sunday guest of the Erwin family on son, George, Jr., motored down from Columbus, Thussday, to attend the Korn Karnival. They are visiting Mrs. Lehman's mother, Mrs. August Maier, and other relatives.

Brushy.

John A. Dever filled his sixty-too

silo. Monday. Lizzie Kronk has been calling or home folks for the past two weeks. I. M. Dixon made a business trip to Portsmouth this week.

GLADE RUN

pent Saturday and Sunday with his Miss O'Brien, West Side, was calling on Beatrice Lausing, Glades, ncle, William Stump. Mrs. Nellie O'Hara and children nent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Bowels. Saturday and Sunday.

At the last meeting of the Valley brange, four new members were in-Sheridan Platt has returned from

Ishmael Dixon and fumily, Brushy Fork, were calling on John Jenkins and family, Glades, Sunday. Sampson Shoemaker filled his sile

Saturday.

Jack Frost last week got lots of

Mr. and Mrs. Pa Brook Card Maggie Irvin, Sunday.
Albort Hurrle, Arion, spent Sunday with his friend, Charley Speek.
Will Ungor attended Sunday school at Mount Pager, Sunday.

Warren, White Gravel.
Glade school is moving along fine Ans and Adda Brooks spent SunAma and Adda Brooks spent Sun-

Chief Sees

hills Friday night, doing consid-Sunday work on display at A. Brunner & crable, damage to vegotation gen-Sons' Dry Goods store, corner erally. The heavy fog saved the Second and Market streets. It is bottom farm crops from damage. corner erally. The heavy fog saved the lates Do

> Joseph Keller has gone North to Wheat sowing will soon begin.
>
> Farmers are busy getting their

ground ready.

Zava Debu is working for Ishmuel

EIFORT

The farmers of this place are all

Rev. W. A. Lockwood, preached

liam Jackson. A large number are expecting to attend the Korn Karnival at Ports-

Quite a crowd from Bloom Switch ittended church at Fire Brick, Sun-

day.

Flora Thompson and Minnie Lane were shopping in Jackson, Tuesday.
The little two-weeks-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kanouse has

con named Betty Ann.

Albert Woodruff is on the sick list.

G. W. Hedges and daughter, Mrs. Della Cora, Columbus, were visiting Mrs. Jacob Thompson and Mrs. Waler Kanouse recently.

Mrs. Lewis Kinker was visiting friends at South Webster, Monday. Misses Minnie Lane and Lessie Smith, South Webster, were visiting relatives here.

SALEM

Rev. Roe, United Briben church minister, made his first trip over the ireault last Sunday. He was accom-panied by Rev. Brandan, Long Run. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noris were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

D. M. Rambo Mr. and Mrs. George Mongey were risiting their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Kronk, Sunday. Mrs. Dora McCain and little son.

Columbus, have been visiting local relatives for several weeks, have rearned home.

Mrs. Phoebe Coburn was called to Ars. Phoebe Coupur was caned to corn and buckwheat and garden shift.

Elza Dever is working for Walter Warren, White Gravel.

Glede and was controlled was caned to consider the surface warren, white Gravel.

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Mrs. Adda Canter last Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Bonzo, Salem, was vis iting her sister, Mrs. Ida Dever, last

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The Karnival

Mike Counington, chief of police of St. Bernard and Mr. and Mrs Frank Gill, Mrs. Kate Gill and West Side farmers, who were in Miss May Gill, Korn Karnival the city Saturday reported that a guests of Dr. Jos. H. Gill and fameary frost occurred back in the hills Friday night. Joing considers,

Fine Business

The hotels of the West End have been crowded to their ca-pacity ever since the Karnival be-gan. The Biggs House, which is now under the management of Preston Fields had to turn away many for the past few nights.

Monday.

Salem school is progresing under the efficient management of A. C.

Miss Mubel Rambó was the guest Mrs. Jacob Thompson spent a of her sister, Mrs. Grover Recards, seek with her daughter, Mrs. Wil- Scioto Trail, during the Korn Kar-

Roy Copley, who has been em-ployed at New Boston for the past two months, has come home for the orn-cutting senson. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Kronk and aughters, Dorothy and Lena, were

the Sunday guests of his mather,
Mrs. Mary Kronk.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seth, Sciatoville, Mr. and Mrs. Melve Cole enterained a number of friends Sunday. Roy. Brandau and Rey. Roc we the Sunday dinner guests of D. M.

on Mrs. Rosa Dodge, Sunday ufter

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen called on Joshun Bouzo, Sunday.

Mrs. Rosn Wilson visited Mrs.

Cora Wilson last Sunday.

WAMSLEY

Stephen South and Walter Mus grove, Bethel, were here this week ovina cattle.

A large crowd greated Rev. J. J Buton Sunday night to hear hi arewell sermon. W. H. Jones made a business trip to Beach Fork, Monday.

Mrs. Ed Coleman colled on her

aughter, Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mon J. Milt Jones, Olway, was in thi

cicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wannsley and son, Earl, metered to Mt. Joy and pent Sunday with Thomas Mitchell

and family.

Harry Wantsley and friends,
Peebles, were calling on Pinn Wants

loy Souday.

Martin Wamsley and family enter tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Covert and children, Beach Fork; Mrs. S. K. Wamsley and daughter. Chloe, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Liston and children, Mrs. Grover C. Miller nd daughter, Miss Marý, Spring

field, O., and Forest Freeman.
Gilbert Holt and wife. Turkey
Creek, spent Saturday and Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown. Andy Tvers, Brucken Ridge, called in Garden Ivers, Sunday. Earl Brown and wife entertained

Tuesday night Misses Pearl and Chloe Wamsley, Mrs. Grover Miller and daughter, Mary, Miss Emme Wamsley, Ode and George Wamsley and Waldo Robinsin. Farmers in this vicinity are very

msy cutting corn.
Mrs. Darbin is sick. Mrs. Elza Daulton and baby are

spending the week with her mother Mrs. Lafe Spence. Seriously Ill. Playd Thomas, who is employed at the Washington hotel check and cleaning room, is reported seri-ously ill at his home on Eighth

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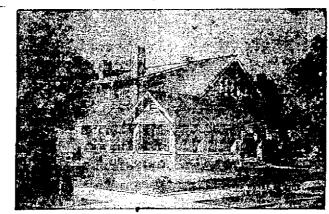
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spiration in their daily lives. We feel sure that we can help you and we extend you a cordial invitation to worship with us. The church is at the corner of Fourth and Court streets and may easily be reached by street car. Leave the car at Chillicothe \ and walk two squares west on Fourth or at Second and Court and walk two squares north on Court.

THE BROTHERHOOD CLASS

All Saints Brotherhood will Catholic method of church government and organization. All mary, but the demand seems brisk, merrow in the office of the rector men are made heartily welcome at most on Fourth street, next to the chapper of the chappers of the present attend a bible class well and all the subject of the lecture will will be glied to see yen any Sun-business good, plants are operator. e "Enisconney the primitive andday,

Fine Service Rendered

One of the things noticed dur-thoroughfares with gones clarge trade. Collections are normal, Dishes Smashed One of the things noticed durt theroughfares with genes claus. Trade, Collections are normal, ing the Karnival by many hasting and the conductor standing on the \$1,000,000 addition to the been the standing the complex of the Perus, that no one aecidentally stepped month Street Bailroad and Light in front of the car.

Company, A 2st times the cars were unadariant in the construction of a blest furnace. \$2,000 and the misfortune to have all bill a fool and any other realigious. The long line of cars which der control and could have been coke oven plant.

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were delayed by passing parades scopped instantly. Be and crowds crawled through the prevaution was taken,

TRADE CONDITIONS IN PORTSMOUTH

Retail trade is very good. Prices are somewhat higher than ordi-

ing on full time. Collections are who was called to Detroit, Mich. port continued good business, with death of a friend, returned Satur lections good.

Hardware and plumbers' sup-ing Sunday.

representative of Bradstreet Me eantile Rating Company.

Rev. Horst

Back Home Rev. George P. Horst, paster of

the Second Presbyterian church fairly prompt. (Men's shoes), re- his home, early this week by the a good rail trade in sight. Collect day and will fill the pulpit at the Second church morning and even-

Says Wife Mocked At Religion; Asks Divorce

All sorts of frivolous actions him, sing and dance about him are alleged in a petition for thick over the chairs and connect the control of t divorce which James T. Williams. this city, filed against his wife, Hoa R. Williams, Bartersville, Ky., Saturday in common pleas

"Some time before their samua tion," the petition says,"

other acts equally outrageous, to his great annoyance and humilia-

The plaintiff further claims that he purchased a small farm near Carlisle, Ky., and that in August, 1915, his wife ordered him to leave and he refused. He says she thren his clothing out and he left. Since

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410 loaves of 13 ounces each, at 5 cents, cost housewife \$20.50; at 6c, \$24.60

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Prize Winners Announced In Many Farm Exhibits

paid a visit to Agricultural Hall on Government Square during the Kar- Yellow Corn-Fi Government Square during the Karnival, and by doing so got a chance to see what his neighbor was doing. The farm exhibits this year were as large as preceding years and the greater part of the products exhibited were of better quality. The judges worked all day Friday making the awards. Some of the prizowinners are given below:

General Display of Farm Produce

Class 1

Sylvan Lehman, Dept. Suptament of the prizowinners are given below:

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Stribangli, Lucasville, prize \$20; second become the prizowinners are given below:

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Stribangli, Lucasville, Display of Farm Produce

Stribangli, Prize \$5.

Any other variety—First, A. B. Keller, Beat Market A. School of Prize \$10; third, Wesley Shela, Sciotoville, Prize \$5.

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Sylvan Lehman, Dept. Supt. Best display, first, George Schmid, Muna's Run, prize \$15; second; Henry Groh, Wheelersburg, prize \$10.

Corn—Class 2 Ralph Marting, Dept. Supt.
Prizes were awarded on the best,
not the largest, varieties of yellow.

neither.

Yellow Corn-First, Louis Sher-

Stambaugh, Lucasville, prize \$20; second, Floyd Distordick, Franklin Furnace, prize \$10; third, O. O. Fuque, Portsmouth, R. F. D. No. 1, prize \$5.

Pop-Corn—First, Mabel Oakes, 1989

1652 Grant stret, prize \$2; second Clarence Rubinson, Lyra, O., prize

lach, Franklin Furnace, prize \$2.

er, Lucasvine, prize 72.

Tallest corn-stalk -S. W. Craw-ford, Sciotoville, R. F. D., prize \$2. Pumpkins and Squashes-Class 4

A. Schapiro, Dept. Supt. Largest variety of pumpkins and squashes—Adum Bobst, R. F. D. No.

First heaviest pumpkin-Charles

Adloff, Saudy Springs, prize \$1. First heaviest squash—John Ettington, Scietoville, prize \$2.50.

Winners in Class 5, brend, cakes

anufacturers and dealers barred. Mrs. Albert Marting and atson Goddard were judges in this

urg, prize 50 cents. Best pound nut fudge-First, Miss Grace Gynan, 1911 Timmonds avenue, prize \$3; second, Mrs. O. H.

cond prize is given.

Will Of Late J. C. C. Mayo FALLS FRO

Maugay, Sciuto, O., prize \$2; second, G. W. Smith, Wheelersburg, prize

well, Lucasville, R. F. D., prize, Wesley Shela, Sciotoville, prize \$2; second, Charles Fritz, Wheelersburg,

prize \$1. Class 13—Amateur Photography

On account of lack of entries in

Elizabeth Huddleson, 725 Fourth

given special mention.

See our new serges and wor-6 Lest parsnips-John Oertel, Im casville, R. F. D., prize 50 cents; only one entry.

Largest tomate-Mrs. Charles Uhl

The story carried by The Times off, carry out my contracts fully financial affairs was correct.

The Mayo will follows:

"Paintsville, Ky., March 14, 1913.—While in Iull possession of my mental faculties, I desire to dispose of my property in the way that appeals to me as beat for the objects of my bounty as well as my catate at my death.

"First—I therefore bequeath to my beloved wife, in whom I lave for same, in fact, do any and all sums due me and receipt for same, in fact, do any and all property if living.

Best peck buckwheat—Charles Dillon, South Webater, prize \$3; second, Wesley Shela, Sciotoville, prize my estate.

my estate.
"JOHN C. C. MAYO.

Mrs. Schusky Fell On Street

Mrs. J. H. Schusky,

Engelbert Nagel, aged 64 years, Scouts found him sitting on the a Civil war veteran, had the misortune to fracture his left hip as met with an injury started to lift he prepared to leave the Korn kim up. As soon as they realized Karnival district for his home in Sciotoville Friday night at 10:80 that he had suffered a fracture Sciotoville Friday night at 10:80 they gave the alarm and the police patrol removed him to the headquarters where Dr. W. E. sear at Gallia and Chillicethe Gault attended him. He suffered street but just as he stepped from a curb in front of J. F. Carr's lance was later called to remove jewelry atore he fell. Two Bey kim to Hempstead hospital.

Maccabees And Woodmen Get Handsome Prizes

Paul Esselborn, chairman of ade and as a result will receive a the Fraternal Parade, announced prize of \$15.

Fotter, she voluntarily turned the Fraternal Parade, announced The Ladies of the Maccabeen trustees for her children.

The Ladies of the Maccabeen men of America had the largest members in line, and will remumber of men in line in the paracetive \$15.

John Ivan Hill, a North End for the N. & W. authorities. A young man, was arrested on Chil-lisothe street by Patrolman into the N. & W. donot at Coal-Charles Flowers Friday evening Grove some time ago.

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er, Lucasville, prize \$2.

Keller, Beattyville, Ky., prize \$2.50.
Second heaviest pumpkin—Adam

Second beaviest squash—Harry Reis, R. F. D. No. 2, prize 31.

and butter; class 6, jellies and canned goods; class 7, fruits; and class 10, poultry, will be aunounced Class 8- Candy Dept.

Dan H. Thomas, Dept. Supt. All ennly must be home-made,

lepartment.

Best pound plain fudge—First, Louise Gibbs, 419 Glover street, prize \$3; second, Fannie Drennen, 1401 Third street, prize \$2; third, Mrs. Clara Flehr, Wheelersburg,

prize \$1; third, George W. Smith, Wheelersburg, prize 50 cents. Early Ohio-First, Philip Bobst

R. F. D. No. 2, prize \$2; second, Joseph Simon, Wheelersburg, prize

\$1; third, Charles J. Reushal, Lucas ville, prize 50 cents.

Rural New York—First, G. W.

Carmen-First, Milton Rock

Best any other variety-First

prize \$1; third, A. B. Stamboug

Portsmouth, R. F. D., prize 50 cents. Largest Potatoes—First, Elmer Hill, R. F. D. No. 1, prize \$2; sec-

and, John Spriggs, R. F. D. No. 1

Best Display-First, Charles Frit

\$1; no third.

50 cents.

12 best red or green pepper prize \$1; second, W. A. Barber, Star Route, prize 50 cents.
5 largest sweet notatoes—First,
George Gerlach, Franklin Furnace,

prize \$1; second, Henry Glein Wheelersburg, prize 50 cents.
3 largest yams—First, J. C. Andre Hanging Rock, prize \$1; second, George Gerlach, Franklin Furnace,

prize 50 cents.

The Ohio Valley Bank! Simagine 12 best onions-First, John Schul-12 best onions—FIRST, John Schulfer, Portsmouth R. F. D. No. 2, prize it; second, A. B. Stambaugh, Lucasville, prize it cents.

George Schmid, Munn's Run, prize its control of the prize its contro

\$2; only one entry. Class 11—Small Grain Walter Wilhelm, Dept. Supt. Best peck bearded wheat-First Best peck bearded wheat-rises Henry Grob, Wheelersburg, prize \$1-second, L. A. Riepenhoff, Wheelers-burg, prize \$2; third, E. E. Massic, Star Route, prize \$1. Best peck smooth wheat-First

The report that Mrs. J. C. C. the fullest confidence, my

loses \$10,000,000 by the estate of every kind and descrip-of her husband's will, tion whatsoever, gh her recent marriage with "Second—I desire that she through her recent marriage with Second—I desire that she Dr. S. P. Fetter, of Portsmouth, take up my business where I leave

ond, Wesley Shela, Sciotoville, prize

Best peck oats—First, Charles

Witnesses: George F. Copland,

John E. Buckingham."

Before Mrs. Mayo married Dr.

Before Mrs. Mayo married Dr. Dillon, South Webster, prize \$3; second, James B. Appel, Lucasville,

B. G. Harris, Dept. Supt. Mr. Harris and George Wurster,

this contest, second prize only was P. C. Truitt, 629 Front street, nrize 75 cents.

Wheelersburg, prize \$2; second, Wes-ley Shela, Sciotoville, prize \$1.

12 best beets—Ernest Marsh, Wheelersburg, R. F. D., prize 50 cents; only one entry.

3 largest heads of cabbage—First, George Schwid Muni's Run, prize street, prize 75 cents.
Portruits, the work of Albert Graf, of 1544 Eleventh street, were

George Schmid, Munn's Run, prize \$1; second, Henry Grob, Wheelers-

Ninth street, had her left hand badly sprained Friday afternoon when she fell on Second street She was crossing the street when her foot caught on a brick.

New patterns in the fashionable steds—just the thing for winter suits and overcoats. Three Little Tailors.

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TALLES HASOED AND HARRY & TAYLOR, Editors. OROL M. TAYLOR Managing Editor.

WHEREFORE THE BALDNESS

The eternal question of why baldness? is again at the fore. There is an assumption that baldness is inherited, passed on the father to the son. That can't be so, of course, because no one ever heard of the daughter inheriting baldness from her mother, nor from her father, either, for that matter.

Pakirs have proclaimed cures as numerous as the hairs on the hand and physicians and scientists are only a few laps behind in the reasons offered for the thorough job that nature does in demiding some men's dome. The most reasonable reason is that men wear bats and women don't, that is the female doesn't wear them hurt, while the male does. Running from the body and all show the head are exceedingly delicate vessels, carrying nourishment to the roots of the hair. A man's hat, being light fitting at ints compresses these so that their functions are destroyed and the bair dies. This is not the case with a woman, because her hat sits lightly upon her liend, the vessels are shielded to large extent by the masses of her tresses and most of the time she is without my headgear at all.

It is because of the vessels mentioned, the danger of interfer ing with their service that children should go bareheaded as much possible as thus will baldness be avoided, and the luxurient growth of the hair promoted.

But why does baldness ordinarily begin on the top of the head d seldom first manifests itself low down towards the neck. That is quite easily explained. The crown if furthest from the source of nourshment and therefore the weakest point of attack If buildness begins at the forehead earliest that is simply evidence that the hat fitted tightest along the forehead and there destruc-

Commidering the cause of baldness brings the thought that intemperance is claimed to be a constitutional, or inherited disease. Nothing of the sort. The daughter is never a drunkard bee her father, or grandfather was one before her, neither is the son for that reason. A child may inherit certain thates and predelictions from a parent, but never a vice, which is essentially a personal dereliction, brought on by indulgence and habit. No man ever took his first drink because he craved it, never took his secbud because he liked it.

The busiest man during the Karnival, A. G. Turnipseed, Deniceratic candidate for congress, after a week's stay in Portsmonth, has moved on to Highland county in the presecution of his campaign. It is rather novel for Democrats to have a district candidate take his nomination seriously and set seriously to work to forward his own election, as Mr. Turnipseed and they enthusiastically welcomed him. In truth, so cordially was the gentleman received by all that he regretted the necessities of canvassing called him away. He thinks Portsmouth is the greatest little city the sun shines on and the home of the most hospitable people that live and work, and he admires them for working because he has known real toil himself, his first occupation being that of a bricklayer. Adams county is the biggest patron of Portsmouth in a business way and it would be fine if her citizens would show an approximtion of her by giving her favorite son a share of its surplus Re-

There is nothing like putting the heart in a thing. The Karnival committee must have been convinced of this when it selected George Keller for superintendent of the flower display. Mr. Keller is a lover of flowers and a successful cultivator of some of the most beautiful blooms grown in the city. So he put his heart in his charge, with the result that only the apple section comes near competing with him for extent and variety of display, while, of course, as to leveliness and brilliancy there is no comparison. It is a revelation too, to see the attention and admiration the flower display attracts. It is going to be of great help in making Portsmouth the city beautiful.

Driving a hundred miles through the rain our late distinguished guests can truthfully report to their government that they have personal knowledge of the worst and best roads man ever builded.

Let's see, have they yet completed that two miles of paving

After awhile we are going to look into the matter of how our water works system that didn't systemize is coming along under

Our Central American friends were told Scioto county had spent about a million and a quarter on roads the past twenty-five on pay for eleaning a shirt. Not surprising, but remarkable, that years. We wonder how hig that will sound in a country, where one dollar of our money is sometimes worth a hundred of its.

It is all over but the shouting and we'll agree it was some

The state expert says there has been a marked improvement in the quality of corn produced in Scioto county, comparing the exhibit of this year with that made at the first Karnival. There is nothing after all like showing people. To see something one does



YOU CAN STAY IN GOOD HUMOR

In a friendly discussion the other day a couple of gentlemen aid it was to no man's credit that he remained in good lumor all said it was to no man's credit that he remained in good numer and the time; that it was all a matter of character—meaning that if one was prone to grow angry he could not help it and ought not to be blamed for getting angry, while if a man was of that disposition that took everything as a matter of fact he deserved no credit for not getting excited.

But the gentleman was mistaken. It is true that some people have "hot lumpers." There is no doubt of that. It is character-tic for some to "fly into a rage," and for others to maintain their poise under all circumstances. But there isn't any one who, if he poise indice an circumstances. The first any one and the silvent and the effort, could not refrain from growing angry. All that would be necessary would be to make up your mind not to get mad; that would prevent anger in practically every instance.

Most of the people who refuse to become angry have practiced self control until they can control themselves. They are

philosophers who have worked out a theory that is correct—that he who loses his temper loses the discussion, or words to that af-fect. Many of these people who seem to be in a good humor always, and who refuse to become angry, are tempted just as much is others. They simply master the tendency to become angry; that is all there is to it, and it is a very simple process.

The blessings of the world belong to him who refuses to become angry. He gets more out of life than his "ficey" friend. He sees more of the humor of living—and living itself is a humorous thing and full of fun. He appreciates his powers over others, and he knows the advantage which he holds so long as he himself remains in a good humor. So it is literally true that he "has better luck," and gets more out of life than his hot-headed brother who flying into a cage at every opportunity.-Dayton News.

"As skirts look shorter, men look longer," says—the Macon ws. Whadda ye mean—look longer!—Dayton News.

The Free Press says Detroit is suffering from an embarrassment of riches. There are many towns that would like to be afflicted with the same sort of embarrassment.

A German scientist dying was trying to make a sausage skin out of silk not half as important as if some one living were to find a way to make silk out of sausage skin.

A St. Louis editor pounded a laundryman because he insisted

evidently, a St. Louis editor had a clean shirt. Instead of using bayonets, according to a Pittsburgh paper, the Bulgarians are charging the Rumanians with atrocities.

And one of our birthday gifts was a live chicken from the Elfor chicken ranch off the Harrisburg road. It was handed to our wonness in a paper sack, and then it rained and the sack melted and we had prunes for supper.—Hauston Post.

No man likes to think that his life insurance is going to be inis mighty apt to inspire a desire and a purpose as well to surpass | vested in another man, although such things have happened -tehison Globe.

New-York-Day-By-Day, O.O.MEINTYRE.

with her. At the Hotel Augeste, to joke with one of his choicest selections of the other evening when a bell-boy with one of his choicest selections of the other evening when a bell-boy with one of his choicest selections of the other evening when a bell-boy with one of his choicest selections of the other evening when a bell-boy with one of his choicest selections of the other evening washboiler in the continuous measures discontinuous contraction reserves discontin re turned.

"Mr. Russell," said the lad, "somene wants to see you out front in an

"My name," said Mr. Moore, "is in all the world. automobile.

tinware—a regular washboiler in fact—I went out of that office into the cruel world convinced that editors were the most lugubrious people

not Russell." And he turned on his heel and walked away. In the mean goes by the name of the Ideal Cock-

since the Karnival was on, but we hope it has been wagging along

something that scotches.

Our distinguished visitors, representatives of the government of Guatemala have departed hence, carrying with them, we are sure, a vivid sense that Portsmouth is the most wonderful and hospitable town it has ever been their good fortune to visit.

A well-known educator says there are snobs in all large high schools, but that will hardly form a basis for condemning high

Sometimes it looks to us, as we move about in our thoughtful way, observing the tendencies of the age, as if the girls' shoes also is seeking a new part for the commister way up so as to be in a position to hang from the shoulders, as we understand everything should.—Columbre New York in 1864 on Broome street.

| The minister!" exclaimed the mother. "Yes, because papa says our minister can get money out of anybody."—Boston Post.

If we took as much pains to let our friends know when we feel bad, the world be much more cheerful.—Dayton News.

and ne believes that the profession of action is skidding and he is going to jump in and show a lot of the young fellows up—that is, if he can His car was new, he didn't know.

That it was apt to skid.

............ BED TIME TALES

By CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

The Party

Prom investe them Bushy Beaver! sprouts and laid three by each Hs didn't even wait to go to the plate;
Hs didn't even wait to go to the plate;
waiter's edge to sleep! No, sir! Hs. "Did you ever see anything so just tumbled down beside the prestly" demanded Mother Beaver, precious dishes in the hollow of the groundry, when she looked at the pretty sycamore tree and there he sleet, down and the feast. "Only, Bushy, Mother Beaver couldn't budge him.
To tell the truth, she didn't try very long, because she, too, was so tired from all the pleasures and excitements of the night that she could hardly amble over to the weedy edge of the creek, and once there, you may be sure she didn't tose much time going to sleep—not shell.

All the whele day long those beavers slept. Father and Mother Beaver and Little Brother by the creek; Bushy in the hollow of the sycamore tree.

Along toward twilight, Bushy stirred Scomahold water and state of the creek.

Beaver and creek; Bushy in the hollow of the systemore tree.

Along toward twillight, Bushy stirred. Somehody was coming into his tree! In an instant he was wide awake and ready to fight or run, whichever was best. But he had his worry for solding—as folks eften do, you'll find—it was only Mother Beaver.

"Hurry quick and help me, "Hurry quick and help me, and you'll shall be the server only with the server only with the server.

worry for sching—as then dely you'll find—it was ealy Mother Beaver.

"Hurry quick and help me, Bushy," she whispered. "I've only his minute waked up and there's a lot to do! I want to have the party all ready when Father and Little Brother wake up!"

Bushy "subbed the sleep out of his eyes, picked up his and of the banket of dishes and backed out of the holiow tree. "Right here, Bushy, we'll have the party right here," said Mother Beaver. She pointed to a smooth, grassy place, where she and Bushy quickly arranged the dishes. "The berries are safe, I know, because I covered them with leaves." You just imagine how amazed these hand fresh under the edge of the the good eatings and the pruty bishes close by. "And the honey's under that wone, Bushy" she continued. "I'm to lucky it didn't rain to day? I wouldn't have had much of a party thes, would I?"

While Mother Beaver was fixing the berries and honey on pretty little plates shaped of leaves. Bushy close by—who could be coming gathered some nice to deer by—who could be coming."

WANT ADS. Employers of la-

bor read them carefully.

Coppright—Clara Incram Judson

Seek a position through TIMES | tail and was invented by a munition millionaire. When Roy K. Moulton, may hold, the bumorist, was in town the other And looking down on you I pray millionaire. When Roy K. Moulton, day be dropped into the Knicker-hocker har with a friend. Everybody in the place was lapping up Ideal The mother of our man will say, Cocktails and watching the bar go "This is the finest age of all."

So fur as Moulton could learn the basis of the drink is gasoline with a jigger of prussic, acid and a heavy dash of dynamite. Those who had har, the negro poet, once addressimbibed just one were only worth a ed a Sunday school, and toward million, but those who had quaffed the close of his remarks said: New York, Sept. 30—Lillian Rus-time the boy was paging a "Mr. imbibed just one were only worth a sell, with a rose-blown complexion Russell" all through the hotel million, but those who had quaffed unimpuired, despite a year's resi-finally it dawned on Mr. Moore that two were worth two millions, and so

minimprired, despite a year's residence in smoky Pittsburg, has arrived in New York for the winter. She has been bowling around on Brondway and Fifth avenue in a ingegranut English car, which is to register as Mr. Lillian Russell was deeply engrossed in revealing a light for me to do," he said, "and that is to register as Mr. Lillian Russell was deeply engrossed in revealing a placement to two beggars who had only had been a light for me to do," he said, "and that is to register as Mr. Lillian Russell was deeply engrossed in revealing a gold crown." A little chap on the front row, catching the poet's had two cocktails each and were worth two militons, and so on ad nauseum.

"And my little friends, if you do and nauseum.

"There is about only one thing ther was one who had been all these things, some day you will wear a gold crown." A little chap on the front row, catching the poet's had two cocktails each and were worth two militons, and so on ad nauseum.

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A stranger in New York was watching the police reserves disperse "me and Brudder Sankey Smith has street cur strikers on the upper east dess been havin an inte side the other day. He remarked on 'spute hout de pen and de the huzurdous nature of their calling Which does yo' say, sah, am do nd how little the public apprecites "The Finest."
"They are heroes now," he said, Parson Bagster, "dey bote has deir and how little the public appreci-

We haven't been paying much attention to the outside world is to be saved or a lawbreaker swe'd am de best to stick into a man caught. They risk their lives and are, and de pen on de best to stick a man which. expected to do it. But there are the into. Hurramph!" all right.

Greece continues to spurt around in a way that raises a suspicion that something or somebody is going to get bespattered with suspending them without pay, let and his mather, who lives in Dorson that something or somebody is going to get bespattered with suspending them without pay, let and his mather, who lives in Dorson that something that something the southers. haps dismissing them."

And the stranger is right. No "Helen," she called to her sisdoubt the police regulations are fer in the next room, "send for a necessary, for there have been same doctor. Willie has swallowed; a nasty police scandals in New York, penny." but it does seem strange that a man. The terrified boy looked up im should be a here today and a culprit ploringly.
tomorrow with the regularity that is "No, mamma," he interposed,
the common lot of a New York "send for the minister."

By CLIFF STERRETT



When he was only nine months old And plump and round and pink

joy to tickle and to hold. Before he'd even learned to яреак

His gentle mother used to say: 'It is too bad that he mad

grow, If I could only have my way His baby ways we'd always know."

And then the year was turned and he Began to toddle round the floor

And name the things that he could see

And soil the dresses that he Then many a night she whispered

"Our baby now is such a joy hate to think that he must grow To be a wild and heedless boy."

But on he went and sweeter grew And then his mother, I recall. Wished she could keep him always

two, For that's the finest age of all. She thought the self-same thing at three And now that he is four sho

sighs To think he cannot always be The youngster with the laugh ing eyes

A little boy, my wish is not Always to keep you four years olđ, Each night I stand beside your

And think of what the years

That when we've lost our baby small,

-Detroit Press Press Lots of Gold Crowns

The late Paul Laurence Dun-

And my little friends, if you do

Settling It

"Palison," said Brother Buckaloo,

ting them go on probation, or per chester, was in a state of much alarm.

And cussed in muffled tones Then went and got his auto fixed, The bill was ninety hones. Now when he drives he keeps his eyes

Upon the street shead; Ie wouldn't flirt with any skirt, And love, ah, love is dead.

Killing Worms

A young woman unversed in the mysteries of baseball was rethe mysteries of baseaut was leadily presented to a famous player, says the New York Times. "I love the game." she confided to him. "I love especially to watch the man at the bat. It is wareh the man at the last.

so cute, too, the way he keeps hitting the ground gently with the
end of the bat. Why does he dathat?" "Well, you see, miss,
explained the player, "the worms explained the player, 'the worms have an annoying habit of coming up to see who's hatting, and that naturally puts the matter out a bit, so he just taps them on the hend lightly and down they go

Cook Knows What She Likes to Eat POLLY AND HER PALS







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LABOR CHIEFS SAY 100,000 IDLE

EXECUTIVE'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER ALSO HURT: MRS. WILLIS **PLACED**

Delaware, O., Sept. 30—Governor Frank B. Willis, his FISHING SHIPS wife and daughter, Miss Helen, received more or less severe injuries, this morning about 7:30, when a heavy truck ran into the taxicab in which they were being conveyed from the home of the governor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willis, to the Hocking Valley station, where they were to take a train for Columbus.

Mrs. Willis was the most severely injured and is now in the Jane Case Hospital at Delaware. Her condition is not serious. She was thrown from the machine to the pavement and suffered a contasion of the forehead and bruises about the head and body. The governor was thrown through the windshield and escaped with a laceration of the right hand. His daughter was also thrown out of the machine, but was only slightly bruised.

The governor and his family went to Delaware last evening to spend the night at his parent's home. He will remain in Delaware Saturday and possibly Sunday, when his wife may be able to leave the hospital.

MANUFACTURERS IDORSE THE PRESIDENT

Binghampton, N. Y., Sept. 30.— tories in this state are located.

Coincident with the coming of candidate Hughes today to Bing ident Wilson jointly signed by the total Zeitung, regarding Chandampton, H. B. Endicott and Mr. Endicott and Mr. Johnson celler von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech in the Reichstag.

George F. Johnson, owners of the bas attracted more attention than the delayers the changelor's demunciation of England gellor's demunciation of England gellor's demunciation of England gellor's demunciation of England world and for whom the thriving suburbs of Endicott and Johnson City are named issued a public statement enthusiastically en-dursing President Wilson's poli-cies and strongly advacating his statement enthusiastically endorsing President Wilson's policies and strongly advacating his readers, the first class being those with re-election. Partners in the firm of Johnson-Endicott and Community of Johnson-Endicott and J pany and known in the shoe in-dustry throughout the world, sold at a less price to a less prospi Mr. Endicott and Mr. Johnson one element among the people, a are employers of nearly below to these, in turn, they are pass-thousand operatives who with their families practically constitute the populations of the two towns where their principal fac-

Papers tublished in China are re

BRITISH

London, Sept. 30. — Lloyd's Agency reports that the British steamer Rallus has been sunk. The Rallus was a steamer of 981 tons built in 1914. She was owned by the Cark Steamship Co.

REPORTED SUNK

Berlin, Sept. 30 .- (Wire. less to Tuckerton)-The following semi-official announcement was made here today.

"Eleven Fritish fishing steamships were sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea Sept. 23. Four Belgian lighters were sunk in one day at the entrance to the English channel by

Berlin, Sept. 30,-There will be enemy

Hahn in an editorial in the Nu-German folk.

RUMANIANS **GERMAN-BULGAR** CAPTURE SEVERAL HEIGHTS

Vienna, Sept. 30:-(Via London) Rumanian forces have been repulsed and Hermannstadt, Transylvania, and the heights south and southeast of the town have been captured by Austro German troops, says the official statement from general head-quarters today. The battle there has not yet been concluded.

Meeting Was Called Off

Sencea Tribe of Red Men gathered here tuday to hear Theits member an opportunity

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 30.-Republicans and Progressives from all over Northern Michigan gathered here tuday to hear The-

called off its regular weekly odore Roosevelt make his second the city hall. meeting Friday night to give speech of the present untional of campaign, one occurred an elabwitnessing the hig automobile

present national occasion was a purpose Col. Rossovelt was ex-rally and an elab-present to begin speaking at four

o'clock this afternoon.

REPUBLICANS GATHER

many people in the German em- to shorten the war, he as the remany people in the German em-pire who will go to bed feeling said in pregnant words what has easier than they did, says Victor Hahn in an editorial in the Nu-tional Zeitung, regarding Chan-cellor von Bethmann-Hellweg's speech in the Reichstag.

Editor Hahn declares the chan-cellor's demunication of England was the dramutic highwater mark tained nothing more valuable than of his speech and that when he said statesmen should be hanged who did not proceed against this

campaign. The

orate program was arranged.

New York, Sept. 30-That Presi- Law dent Wilson will earry Ohio is the among the members of his own party firm belief of E. H. Moore, of in Ohio," said Mr. Moore. He seems dent when win earry on the Nation of in Ohio," said Mr. Moore. He seems Youngstown, member of the Nat to have forgotten that only one Re-Youngstawn, member of the Ast-ional Democratic committee from publican Ohio congressman voted Ohio. Mr. Moore called today upon Vance O. McCornick, chairman of the National committee, and made a most optimistic report on the Dem-locratic situation in Ohio. "Mr. bind the president. I can positively Hughes' attacks on the Eight Hour assure you that we will carry Ohio.

RREMEN

Portland, Maine, Sept. 30-A helmshafen." This indicated ap Lesboeufs on the Somme front, life preserver marked "Eremen" parently the name of the maker. British troops have occupied 500 the name of the German subma. The preserver seemed to be new yards of German trenches, says rine freighter which has been gen- and apparently had not been in the official statement issued by erally expected to arrive at some the water a great length of time. the British war office last night. Atlantic coast port for the past It was stained with oil. An officer There was heavy fighting near week or more, was picked up on of the coast guard cutter service the ocean side of Cape Elizabeth who examined the buoy said that

resterday.

The name "Bremen" was sten overboard by some one who not but regained it later. The state-cilled in black letters two inches thought to play a practical joke high on both sides of the busy, he had done a very good jub.

On one side of the canvas covering The preserver was well made and the lettering and the ink were was printed a small crown. In the best quality.

Over this were the words. The buoy was picked up at a published, builders list their "Shntz-Marks," meaning patent small place known as Maiden targains on TIMES WANT AD edi or trade mark. Beneath were Cove, by a ten year old lad, Fredthe words "Epping-Hoven. Wil- crick L. Lakeman, of West Brook. was printed a small crown.

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New York, Sept. 30 - Officials suffered a check today when the of the Amalgamated Association 900 brewery workers who quit in of Street and Electric Railway response to a general call, returnemployes began today the disfit fund among the street car men bor chiefs asserted that 100,000 who have been on strike here workers aside from the United since September 12. According Hebrew Trades, are on strike. to the figures given out by the la. bor leaders, each man was to receive \$5. The fund came from turning to their posts at the rate the headquarters of the associatof about 15 a day and that the tion in Detroit and the organizers places of the strikers are slowly mediately after Col. Roosevelt's tributed each week.

strike in support of the car men lower Broadway last night.

ed to work. Nevertheless the la-

Traction officials said the street car men who quit are resaid a similar amount will be dis-tributed each week. hers time since the strike began Efforts to organize a general surface cars were operated on

FRENCH GAIN **TOTHENORTH OFRANCOURT**

Paris, Sept. 30.—The French according to the official state nave made further progress north ment issued by the war office to-Rancourt by grenade attacks, day.

BRITISH LOST MORE THAN 3,800 MEN DAY IN SEPTEMBER

London, Sept. 30-British losses ualties on all fronts reported in in September were at the rate of this month were: Officers 5439; more than 3800 a day. The cas. men 114,110.

VA. PROGRESSIVES TO SUPPORT WILSON

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 30. son.

Following the recent action of the West Virginia Progressive this state the Progressive State that Committee in refusing to Committee has declared: "The

the West Virginia Progressive Committee has declared: The State Committee in refusing to become a political annex of the Republican party there has departy should remain a permanent organization, independent and research approached among Progressive leaders a practically unanimous sentiment to support President Williams of the political party. We leave the political party we have each individual progressive half vote and conduct himself in this campaign to his discretion as his conscience may dictate."

DO YOUR BEST.

We have no right to be con ant with ourselves until w tent with ourselves until we have done our best to reach the have done our best to reach the highest good possible to us. It happens often that indolence is, called contentment and weak-ness resignation. We have no right to be resigned to any avil that we can ramedy nor to be centent with any exist that is not our best.

day. Frost tonight. Rising toni

GERMAN MILITARY LEADERS CONFIDENT

Berlin, Sept. 30.—(Via Lon ances expressed complete confi- have everything the confidence of the German mil- The Crown Prince is quoted as

itary leaders in their ability to having said that since the offenprevent a breach in their line, sive began, the Entente allies had The Berliner Tageblatt's special gained some ground, but there sive of great persistence and with war correspondent interviewed could be no thought of this de-heavy attacks, accompanied by

Grown Prince Ruprecht, of Ba-varia, commander of the German forces on the Somme, Tuesday, and the Crown Prince's utter-thing is certain, namely that we aeroplane corps."

| Could be no thought of this delication in the common expenditure of auctivities the simple of this impossible to precide maintion. But we have taken how things will go hereafter, precautions. Our artillery has been reinforced and likewise our thing is certain, namely that we aeroplane corps."

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ment adds that more than 500 prisoners were taken in this fight-

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Cobb will retain the American Cobb in runs scored with 108, and league base stealing championship even though he loses the batting title, for his record is now 65 thefts, far ahead of any body else's though way behind his 96 the season of 1915. Eddie Col- Fic Collins, Chicago 307; Gardner, Ir lina has tied Weaver for the lead in secrifice hits at 41; Jackson is Felsch, Chicago 209; Sisler 297; Farman, New York 296.

NECK BROKEN SINCE LAST FALL

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30.—Joe Maston, all around athlete of the University of Pittsburgh has had his neck broken since last fall, but he did not know it until today when, after vainly trying to play with the football team, he consulted a physician. An X-ray photograph disclosed that the only reason Maston is not dead is because the fracture is between the second and third vertebrae and the spiral column is not affected. the spinal column is not affected.

U. OF C. HAS TEN GAMES ON SCHEDULE

faces the football season with Cincinnati. prospects of as strongest team that has represented the univer- cinati. sity in some time. A large number of last year's men are back at school and are out for the team and some promising material has which to bolster up any weak spots in the team. A schedule of ten games has been arranged as

September 30 .- Wittenberg at

October 14 -- Georgetown at

November 4-Wooster at Cin-Nov. 11-Ohio University at

Cincinnati. November 18-Kenyon at Cincinnati.

November 25-Open date, conwhich to bolster up sny. weak
November 30—Minmi at Cincin nati.

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	Boland, Detroit, 9	
i	Cullop, New York 13	5
	H. Coveleskie, Detroit.23	10
÷	Morton, Cleveland 13	6
	Cicotte Chicago14	
1	Faber, Chicago 16	- 8
	Ruth, Boston22	
_	Benz, Chicago 9	5
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ш	Foster Boston 18	R
Ш	Shawkey, New York21	13
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Beals Becker Boss Hitter

Beals Becker is in a fair way to win the American Association batting championship, being 17 points ahead of Clemons of St. Paul, his closest rival, with the season ending next Sunday. Averages in-cluding last Wednesday's games show also that he leads in home runs with 14; that Thorpe, Mil-Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—The University of Cincinnati this year Cincinnati.

October 21.—Ohio Northern at waukee, is ahead in stolen bases with 48; Bronkie, Indianapolis, Cotober 28.—Kentucky State at leads in sacrifice hits with 43; Bronkie, Indianapolis, Cincinnati Cincinnati University of Cincinnati Cincinnati University of Cincinnati Univers with 265; Altizer, Minneapolis in runs scored with 107 and Kansas City in team hitting with .270.

Leading pitchers for 2
Leading batters:

Becker, Kansas City .341; Clemons, St. Paul .324; Chappelle,
Columbus .318; Deal, Kunsus City
.317; Hargrave, Kansas City .313;
Finneran, St. Paul ...12 Lelivelt, Kansas City .309; Beal Milwaukee. 307; Demmitt, Co lumbus .306; Kirke, Louisville .304; Altizer, Minneapolis .299.

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Hal Chase Retains Lead

Chicago, Sept. 30.—It looks as 259. Chase has stolen 20 bases. though Hal Chase and Tris Speaker would carry off big lames league batting championships this year. With the season to end next year. With the season to end next week, Chase is four points ahead of his nearest competitor, now half the National and Speaker is a look of his nearest competitor, now with 12; Burns, New York, in the National and Speaker is a good thirty points ahead of Cobb in the American.

Chase has been playing a great chase in the American.

Chase has been playing a great ty, Brooklyn-New York 330; Baberts, 643 grame for Cincinnati. Records Wheat, Brooklyn-New York 330; Chaberts, 643 brinted here today, including the Broklyn 320; Hinchman, Pitts-Chicago, Sept. 30.—It looks as 259. Chase has stolen 20 bases.

Looks Like Cinch

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The Boston Americans today appeared reasonably sure of being a contender in the world's series but in the National league the outcome was just as uncertain as it has been for several days, Brooklyn and Philadelphia being practically in a tie for first place. Brooklyn as the lead by a technical half game, although in the percentage column, printed here today, including the Broklyn 320; Hinchman, Pitts-performances of last Wednesday, burgh 313; Hornsby, St. Louis show he has total bases number. 309; Robertson, New York 303 lengue second only to Wheat of St. Louis 292; Zimmerman, Chi-Brooklyn, who is credited with cago-New York 292.

Tyrus Cobb Proud Papa

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 30.—A son was born here last night to Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus R., Cobb. They now have two boys and a girl.

Middleton is in Front

Leading pitchers for 24 games in the American Association are:
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Records Of The Pilchers

Leading pitchers for 25 games a the National league are: W L. Pet.

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	Rudolph, Boston18	10	.64
	Perritt, New York 19	10	.65
	Chency, Brooklyn19	10	.65
į	Benton, New York 14	7	.66
1	Marquard, Brooklyn .13	6	.68
1	Rixey, Philadelphia 21	9	.70
-	Pfeffer, Brooklyn24	10	70
	Alexander, Phila31	11	.73
Ì	Schupp, New York 9	2	.81
I	Hughes, Boston16	3	.84

Buckeye Stake On Card Today

day and Friday, which were not will be staged at Greenup, run because of rain, to be called the McClintic-Marshall comtoday as a final card of the meeting. Horsemen predicted early gasoline boat "Elk" which will

Mabel Trask, Donna Clay and Mabel Trask, Donna Clay and Esperanza will clash for the last time this season on the local course in the Buckeye against a field of speedy stoppers.

Astor Cup

New York, Sept. 30-More than one of the largest fields ever sent off in a speedway contest, are off in a spicitival contest are ready or preparing to start in the race for the Astor Cup and \$25, 000 in prize money to be rmy on the Sheepshead Bry Speedway be-ginning at 2:00 p n. day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

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	·	football eleven are requested to ville, Lexington, Winebester, Cov-	1
	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	meet for practice at Straus park ington, Newport, Cincinnati, Nor-	١,
	All games postponed.	Sunday morning at nine o'clock, wood, Newark, Springfield, Day-	ŀ
		All wishing to try for the team ton, Marion, Lima, Marietta,	ŀ
	GAMES TODAY	should report at this time. Prac-Mansfield, Jackson, Wellston,	ľ
	Baston at New York.	tice will be held Tuesday, Thurs- Circleville, Athens, Akron and	į,
	Philudelphia at Brooklyn.	tday and Saturday night of next Conton.	ľ
į	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.	week at Hutchins street and Kin-	١.

GAMES TODAY Baston at New York. Philudelphia at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

AMFRICAN LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

Boston	89	61	.5
Chicago	86	64	.5
Detroit		GG	.5
St. Louis	85	67	.5
New York	77	73	.5
Cleveland	76	74	.5
Washington	75	73	.5
Philadelphia	33	115	.2

YESTERDAY'S PESULTS Boston 3, New York 0. St. Louis 1, Detroit 4. Other games postponed

GAMES TODAY Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

Greenup

Sunday the McClintie-Marshall Columbus, Sept. 30.—The Buck- This will be the second game of a eye Stake will be one of six races series of three. The first game the selected from the Grand Circuit Ironworkers won 4 to 3 on the fall meeting programs of Thurs-bridge grounds. Sunday's game day and Fridge which ware not will be supported by the support of t

this morning that the track would carry the team and boosters to be incondition for heavy racing Greenup and return if the river by 12 o'clock when the scoring doesn't fall. If the river falls the for the first heat will begin, in or-trip will be made via traction the der to finish the long card before 12 o'clock car being taken at the bridge site.

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Sunday

Huntington, Sept. 30 — The Huntington lineup for the game here Sunday afternoon with Portsmouth was made public yes-

Modern Designation "Are you a nace writer," many the gir who hast't much tact.
"No," replied Mr. Penwiggle. "I couldn't make a living loading along like a hack. I'm a motorbus."—Wash-ington Star.

Big Game "TEST"

Portsmouth was made public yesterday as follows:

Ridgley 3b; Midkiff, ss; Calbert If; Farrell, cf; Shelton, rf; Gibson 1b; Turner, c, Burt, 2b; Baumgardner and Marks, p.

New York, Sept. 30.—Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania open also play their first games today. Yale their football season today. Yale the Army against Lebanon Valley and the Navy against Dickinson. Other important games in Carnegic Institute cleven.

Carnegic Institute eleven.

Princeton has for its first opponent Holy Cross at Worcester. ponent noly cross at worcester. Pennsylvania's showing against the usually strong West Virginia team in the contest tat Philadel-phia will be watched with inter-lest as the Philadelphians have a new gageh and a new system. new coach and a new system.

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Banishes

laso to be booked with the Columbus Pan Handles.

The Shantrocks this year are captained by Norman Duewell captain of P. H. S. last year. The munager is Gus Putzek. Challenge have been passed to taken in the control of the process of of the process

Ashland,

Chicago, Sept. 30 .- The Boston Philadelphia by reason

week at Hutchins street and Kin-

ney's Lame.
The Shamrocks, the strongest

eleven in this city this year, expect to open the season Sunday October 8 at Millbrook park. A

game has been backed with Butes' Pirates of Columbus for Thanksgiving Day, the game to be played in Columbus. A game is

lenges have been sent to teams in

Wayeross, Ga., Sept. 29.—Palmer Bosworth, fourteen years old, of Tampa, Fla., died here today of injuries received yesterday during a football game. His skull was fractured when he was tackled by two opposing players.

Harvard vs. Bates at Cambridge. Dartmouth vs. Boston College, at Hanover.

Fordham vs. Lafayette at East.

Washington and Jefferson vs. Geneva at Washington.

Colgate vs. Susquehama at Hamilton.

Brown vs. Rhode Island at

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WHEREFORE THE BALDNESS

The eternal question of why baldness! is again at the fore. There is an assumption that baldness is inherited, passed on from the father to the son. That can't be so, of course, because no one ever heard of the daughter inheriting baldness from her mother, nor from her father, either, for that matter.

Fakirs have proclaimed cures as numerous as the hairs on the head and physicians and scientists are only a few laps behind in the reasons offered for the thorough job that nature does in denuding some men's dome. The most reasonable reason is that men wear hats and women don't, that is the female doesn't wear them to hurt, while the maic does. Running from the body and all about the head are exceedingly delicate vessels, carrying nourishment to the roots of the hair. A man's hat, being tight fitting at points compresses these so that their functions are destroyed and the hair dies. This is not the case with a woman, hecause her hat sits lightly upon her head, the vessels are shielded to large extent by the masses of her tresses and most of the time she is without any headgear at all.

It is because of the vessels mentioned, the danger of interfering with their service that children should go bareheaded as much as possible, as thus will haldness be avoided, and the luxuriant growth of the hair promoted.

But why does baldness ordinarily begin on the top of the head and seldom first manifests itself low down towards the neck That is quite easily explained. The crown if furthest from the source of nourishment and therefore the weakest point of attack. If haldness begins at the forehead earliest that is simply evidence that the hat fitted tightest along the forehead and there destruc-

Considering the cause of baldness brings the thought that intemperance is claimed to be a constitutional, or inherited disease. Nothing of the sort. The daughter is never a drunkard because her father, or grandfather was one before her, neither is the son, for that reason. A child may inherit certain tastes and predelictions from a parent, but never a vice, which is essentially a personal dereliction, brought on by indulgence and habit. No man ever took his first drink because he craved it, never took his secand because he liked it.

The busiest man during the Karnival, A. G. Turnipseed, Demceratic candidate for congress, after a week's stay in Portsmouth, has moved on to Highland county in the prosecution of his campaign. It is rather novel for Democrats to have a district caudidate take his nomination seriously and set seriously to work to forward his own election, as Mr.Turnipseed and they enthusias tically welcomed him. In truth, so cordially was the gentleman received by all that he regretted the necessities of canvassing called him away. He thinks Portsmouth is the greatest little city the sun shines on and the home of the most hospitable people that live and work, and he admires them for working because he has known real toil himself, his first occupation being that of a bricklayer. Adams county is the biggest patron of Portsmouth in a business way and it would be fine if her citizens would show an appreciation of her by giving her favorite son a share of its surplus Republican vote.

There is nothing like putting the heart in a thing. The Karnival committee must have been convinced of this when it selected George Keller for superintendent of the flower display. Mr. Keller is a lover of flowers and a successful cultivator of some of the most beautiful blooms grown in the city. So he put his heart in his charge, with the result that only the apple section comes near competing with him for extent and variety of display, while, of course, as to loveliness and brilliancy there is no comparison. It is a revelation too, to see the attention and admiration the flower display attracts. It is going to be of great help in making Portsmouth the city beautiful.

Driving a hundred miles through the rain our late distinguished guests can truthfully report to their government that they have personal knowledge of the worst and best roads man

Let's see, have they yet completed that two miles of paving up Munn's Run.

After awhile we are going to look into the matter of how our water works system that didn't systemize is coming along under reconstruction.

Our Central American friends were told Scioto county had spent about a million and a quarter on roads the past twenty-five years. We wonder how big that will sound in a country, where one dollar of our money is sometimes worth a hundred of its.

It is all over but the shouting and we'll agree it was some

The state expert says there has been a marked improvement in the quality of corn produced in Scioto county, comparing the exhibit of this year with that made at the first Karnival. There is nothing after all like showing people. To see something one does is mighty apt to inspire a desire and a purpose as well to surpass



YOU CAN STAY IN GOOD HUMOR

In a friendly discussion the other day a couple of gentlemen said it was to no man's credit that he remained in good humor all the time; that it was all a malter of character-meaning that if one was prone to grow angry he could not help it and ought not to be blamed for getting angry, while if a man was of that disposition that took everything as a matter of fact he deserved no credit for not gelting excited.

But the gentleman was mistaken. It is true that some people But the gentleman was mistaken. It is true that some people have "hot lempers." There is no doubt of that. It is charactertie for some to "fly into a rage," and for others to maintain their poise under all circumstances. But there isn't any one who, if he made the effort, could not refrain from growing angry. All that would be necessary would be to make up your mind not to get mad; that would prevent anger in practically every instance.

Most of the nearly win refuse to become angry have prac-

Most of the people who refuse to become angry have practiced self control until they can control themselves. They are philosophers who have worked out a theory that is correct—that philosophers who have worked out a theory that is overested by the discussion, or words to that effect. Many of these people who seem to be in a good humor always, and who refuse to become angry, are tempted just as much as others. They simply master the tendency to become angry; that is all there is to it, and it is a very simple process.

The blessings of the world belong to him who refuses to be come angry. He gets more our of life than his sees more of the humor of living—and living itself is a humorous thing and full of tun. He appreciates his powers over others, and he knows the advantage which he holds so long as he himself remains in a good humor. So it is literally true that he "has better hick," and gets more out of life than his hot headed brother who is flying into a rage at every opportunity.—Dayton News.

"As skirts look shorter, men look longer," says the Macon ws. Whadda ye mean—look longer? Dayton News. News.

The Free Press says Detroit is suffering from an embarrass ment of riches. There are many towns that would like to be afflicted with the same sort of embarrassment.

A German scientist dying was trying to make a sausage skin out of silk; not half as important as if some one living were to find a way to make silk out of sausage skin.

A-St. Louis editor pounded a laundryman hecause he insisted on pay for cleaning a shirt. Not surprising, but remarkable, that evidently, a St. Louis editor had a clean shirt.

Instead of using hayonets, according to a Pittsburgh paper, the Bulgarians are charging the Rumanians with atrocities.

And one of our birthday gilts was a live chicken from the Elfer chicken ranch on the Harrisburg road. It was handed to our youngest in a paper sack, and then it rained and the sack melted and we had prunes for supper.--Houston Post.

No man likes to think that his life insurance is going to be invested in another man, although such things have happened.—Atchison Globe.

BED TIME TALES By CLARA INGRAM JUDSON ********************************

The Party

Beaver and Little Brother by the creek; Bushy in the hollow of the sycamore tree.

Along toward twitight, Bushy stirred. Somebody was, coming into his tree! In an instant he was wide awake and ready to fight or run, whichever was best. But he had his worry for nothing—as folks often do, you'll find—it was only Mother Beaver. The whispered. "I've only "And the honey's under that alone, this minute waked up and there's not to do! I want to have the party all ready when Father and Little Brother wake up!"

Bushy rubbed the sleep out of his eres, picked up his and of the basket of dishes and backed out of the hollow tree. "Right here, Bushy; we'll policeman Billy. Now can we smooth grassy place, where she and Bushy quickly arranged the dishor. The borries are safe. I knew, be cause I covered them with leaves." And, sure enough, they were safe fixed from the first that the busines close by. "And the honeys" when they found it was all fer them in day? I wouldn't have had much of a party then, would I?"

While Mother Beaver was fixing ganglies and the pretty when they found it was all fer them in the party rain the borries and honey on pretty little and the process of the same of the party risks the process of the busines close by. "And the honeys" when they found it was all fer them in the party is a sum of the party risks and the pretty busines close by. "And the honeys when they saw all the good eatings and the pretty busines close by. "And the honeys when they saw all the good eatings and the pretty busines close by. "And the honeys" when they found it was all fer them in the party risks and the pretty when they found it was all fer them in the party risks and the pretty and the pretty saw all the pretty and the pretty saw all the pretty saw all the pretty and the pretty saw all the pretty



Commight-Clara Ingram Jadson

Seek a position through TIMES | fail and was invented by a munition WANT ADS. Employers of la. millionaire. bor read them carefully.

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY,

one wants to see you out front in an automobile."

"My name," said Mr. Moore, "is

not Russell." And he turned on his heel and walked away. In the mean goes by the name of the Ideal Cock-

We haven't been paying much attention to the outside world caught. They risk their lives and are and depen an de best to stick a man since the Karnival was on, but we hope it has been wagging along expected to do it. But there are the into. Hurrumph!"

Greece continues to spurt around in a way that raises a suspicion that something or somebody is going to get bespattered with suspending them without pay, let- and his mother, who lives in Dorsomething that scotches.

Our distinguished visitors, representatives of the government of Guatemala have departed hence, carrying with them, we are sure, a vivid sense that Portsmouth is the most wonderful and

schools. As a matter of fact, there are snobs just about every where.--Marion Star.

Sometimes it looks to us, as we move about in our thoughtful he is the oldest actor on Broadway, "Yes, hecause papa says our way, observing the tendencies of the age, as if the girls' shoes also is seeking a new part for the come were rapidly working their way up so as to be in a position to hanging senson. He first appeared in anybody."—Boston Post. The property of the company of the should be about the says our way, observing the tendencies of the age, as if the girls' shoes also is seeking a new part for the comminister can get money out of the should be about the says our way, observing the tendencies of the age, as if the girls' shoes also is seeking a new part for the comminister can get money out of the says our way, observing the tendencies of the age, as if the girls' shoes also is seeking a new part for the comminister can get money out of the says our way, observing the tendencies of the age, as if the girls' shoes also is seeking a new part for the comminister can get money out of the says our way, observing the tendencies of the age, as if the girls' shoes also is seeking a new part for the comminister can get money out of the says our way, observing the tendencies of the age, as if the girls' shoes also is seeking a new part for the comminister can get money out of the says of the says our way, observing the sa

millionaire. When was in town the other the humorist, was in town the other day be dropped into the Knicker-bocker bar with a friend. Everybody in the place was lapping up Ideal The mother of our man will say, "This is the finest age of all."

—Detroit Press Press

inware—a rogular washoolder in the remarked on the upper east the eruel world convinced that office into watching the police reserves disperse "me and Brudder Sankey Smith has "Mr. Russell," said the lad, "some the eruel world convinced that edistrect car strikers on the upper east the watching the police reserves disperse "me and Brudder Sankey Smith has watching the police reserves disperse "me and Brudder Sankey Smith has watching the police reserves disperse "me and Brudder Sankey Smith has the watching the police reserves disperse "me and Brudder Sankey Smith has been havin' an intellectual the watching the police reserves disperse "me and Brudder Sankey Smith has said the lad, "some the result would be supported by the said that office in the watching the police reserves disperse "me and Brudder Sankey Smith has said the lad, "some the result would be supported by the said that office in the watching the police reserves disperse "me and Brudder Sankey Smith has said the lad, "some the result would be supported by the said the lad, "some the result would be supported by the said the lad, "some the result would be supported by the said the lad, "some the result would be supported by the said that office in the said the sa side the other day. The remarked of spilot but the public approcintes "The Finest"

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"They are heroes now," he said,
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higher-ups who devote most of their

And the strenger is right. No doubt the police regulations are necessary, for there have been some nosty police scandals in New York, penny."

The terrified boy looked in implications are not police scandals in New York, penny."

The terrified boy looked in implications are not penny."

John V. Molton, aged 73, who says mother. bus Journal.

If we took as much pains to let our friends know when we feel good as we do to let them know when we feel bad, the world would be much more cheerful.—Davion News.

New York in 1864 on Broome street and he believes that the profession of action is skidding and he is going He flagged a gai upon the street to jump in and show a lot of the And hollered, "Hello, kid."

Would be much more cheerful.—Davion News.

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That if was not to abid

By CLIFF STERRETT

The Finest Age

When he was only nine months old And plump and round and pink of cheek.

joy to tickle and to hold, Refore he'd even learned to

speak His gentle mother used to say:
"It is too had that he must

grow, If I could only have my way His baby ways we'd always know."

And then the year was turned,

and he Began to toddle round the floor And name the things that he could see

And soil the dresses that he Then many a night she whispered

"Our baby now is such a joy hate to think that he must grow

To be a wild and heedless boy. But on he went and sweeter grew. And then his mother, I recall, Wished she could keep him always

two,
For that's the finest age of all.

She thought the self-same thing at three,
And now that he is four she sigha

To think he cannot always be The youngster with the laugh-

A little boy, my wish is not Always to keep you four years

Each night I stand beside your And think of what the years

may hold,

We haven't been paying much attention to the outside world country. They wish the standard world to the outside wo

Willie's Answers

ting them go on probation, or per chester, was in a state of much

He ran into a lighting pole,
And cussed in muffled tones,
Then went and got his auto fixed, The bill was ninety bones. Now when he drives he keeps his

eyes Upon the street shead; He wouldn't flirt with any skirt, And love, ah, love is dead.

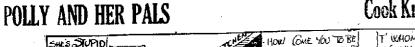
Killing Worms

A young woman unversed in the mysteries of baseball was rethe mysteries of baseball was re-cently presented to a famous player, says the New York Times.

'I love the game,' she confided to him. 'II love especially to watch the man at the bat. It is so cute, too, the way he keeps hitso cute, too, the way he seeps ming the ground gently with the end of the bat. Why does he do that?" "Well, you see, mins," explained the player, "the worms have an annoving habit of coming have an amoying name of coming up to see who's batting, and that naturally puts the matter out a bit, so he just taps them on the head lightly and down they go again.'

Cook Knows What She Likes to Eat











erved. Registered in U. S. Patent Office ericht 1916, hy Nowspasser

Big Mardi-Gras Parade Will Be Held Tonigl

The Mardi Graz spirit will cut rying tin horns and rattle boxes, an Old Fiddlers' contest and a dance contest will have several street; north on Chillicothe street; and this evening at 7:45 They are impatient for the Mardi Buck and Wing dance contest on Eighth street; east on Eighth street; east on Eighth street will be the judges; best comic character and best to Eighth street will be the judges; best comic character and best to Eighth street to Waller street to Waller street to Waller street to Gallia street will be selected.

At the reviewing stand on Chillicothe street will be set comic character; If you fail to Eighth street; east on Eighth street; east on Eighth street will be selected will be street will be selected.

Of course, the Buck and Wing on Chillicothe on Second street and disband.

on a white background Carl Gims machine, decorate

B. H. Ginn of Cincinnati, who

Mrs. Henry Rinner had a cal

Chilled by the cold weather.

horns and the rattle of tin appli-

In all there were 237 automo-

in the shape of an ear of corn.

front of his machine.

line of march.

AUTOMOBILE PARADE PROVES TO BE ONE OF BEST FEATURES OF KARNIVAL; 237 CARS WERE IN LINE

Many Machines Were Beautifully Decorated; **Thousands View Parade Over Principal Streets**

Prize Winners.

The first prize for the best decorated machine went to R. E. Sutton, 2220 Gailia street. He received \$25. This car was the one with the children on the fenders.

The second prize for the best

Liberty.

The prize of \$15 for the most unique car was won by Miss
Laura Halderman. This was the

Laura Halderman. This was the black and white checkered car.

The second prize of \$15 for the most unique car was awarded to the crowds moved up and down James Dawson. This was the yel- the streets waiting the appointlow and white striped car with a cd time for the parade to start.

The barsh blure of thousands of

Car that received special men- ances, drowned the usual noises tion were as follows:

57, which was decorated with passing the merrymaners acre up the terrific din. It was a riotous chrysanthemums and strands of night. Korn Karnival colors,

was profusely decorated and was mounted with a Golden Eagle.

Ralph Marting's Buick, which colors predominated, demonstratives detailed in the colors predominated, demonstratives detailed in the colors predominated, demonstratives detailed in the colors and the colors are designed in the colors are

was dotted with chrysantheniums ing a true patriotic spirit.

CONSUL GENERAL VIEWS PARADE FROM BALCONY

represent him at the Korn Karnival, and his party watched the
automobile parade. It was their
ast view of the Greater 1916
Korn Karnival, for they left on
the midnight C. & O. passenger
for New York City.

The consul general and his
party were highly pleased with
party were mighly pleased with
he hearty welcome accorded them
the midnight Q. & O. passenger
for New York City.

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party were highly pleased with
Next came a squadron of motorthe hearty welcome accorded them
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The automobile parade was a grand success. The credit is due draped with Norn Karnival and and creative art, came next to John F. Taylor, chairman and national colors.

Another car covered with the control of the c moved west on Gallia to Chillicothe to was the next machine that at- A small automobile, mounted parade, one that will not be forsonth on Washington to Fifth cast on Fifth to Chillicothe.

A covy of white decay with white and green streamers parade.

Yes, indeedy, it was some parade, one that will not be forsonth on Washington to Fifth cast on Fifth to Chillicothe.

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Yes, indeedy, it was some parade on the hood of a handsomely decay golten very soon. his corps of efficient aides. It Second, extended in flight, suspended over Second to Market, counding front of a car termarching and east on Second slender rods, led the Ford divi-to Waller and disband. Sion. The ear was a verifable Fire Chief George Koerner in bank of snow white tissue. Small

his new runahout led the parade, skeins of Iwisting white fluttered Large white tissue plumes fasten- from the beeks of the doves to

contrasted the red body.

In an elaborately decorated from various parts fright the boys of the River City hand, for the first time since the Korn Karnival storted and the first time since the Korn Karnival storted and the first time since the Korn Karnival storted and the first time since the Korn Karnival storted and the first time since the Korn Karnival storted and the first time since the Korn Karnival storted and the first time since the fi

Korn Karnival started, enjoyed a Harry Boyd.

AND THEN CAME A FLEET OF FORD CARS

A fleet of Fords, garbed in col-| with a generous sprinkling of ored streamers and stalks of green leaves and evergreen. corn, followed.

One machine enhanced the brigade, of the long line of swift, silent brigade. It was covered came next. These ears were en-with autumnal leaves, which had twined with national and Korn heen deftly touched by the paint Karnival colors, with white plannes brush of fall.

Large houquets of golden rod, artistically arranged about the sides formed the principal decor-

There were 32 cars in the Ford

fastened to the sides

Fresh from the pages of highly lithographed automobile adver-tisement came a beautiful Sedan, delphia l tive scheme of another car.

The last car in the Ford squad-buyy of vivacious young bidies lyn 0. ron was a moving flower garden, all clothed in cream colored suits

ollory.

The Packard and Hudson tomobile, which was given a gen-

divisions were splendidly repre-crous evation.

white and blue parasols formed on another car.

scheme of another car.

A tall willow hasket filled with

A searlet and white banner her- delicate hued roses fastened to the alded the approach of the Reo front of the car and bunches of Three little girls carrying red, of the hody, were the decorations

THIS CAR WAS GREATLY ADMIRED BY ALL

"Dame Fashion," woodd by a generous sprinkling of white many and a dictator to all, was chrysanthemans was the decorasplendidly portrayed by one mative scheme employed by another chine. Her Royal Highness—a car, pretty little girl clothed in white had a winged Hon mounted on chine. prefty little girl clothed in white —was scated on a throne, creeted ulate tissue, beacons of white to with artistic skill upon the back the front of her, beacons of white decorated car went to Harry completely concealed by white decorated car went to Harry completely concealed by white decorated car went to Harry completely concealed by white difference of the front of her, beacons of white of the founceu. With the grace of the founceu. With the grace of a queen she drove the monster of steel, with two small silken rightons, which were fastened in beauty and grace. In her right of swift moving, elahorately decorated car was captured of swift moving, elahorately decorated automobiles, trucks and fleeked with purple and yellow the front of the founceu. With the grace of the to the left of her and beacons of steel, with two small silken right of of swift moving, elahorately decorated car was captured of swift moving, elahorately decorated automobiles, trucks and fleeked with purple and yellow chrysanthemums. Upon the back the front of her, beacons of the founceu. With the grace of the tonneuu. With the grace of the founceu. With the grace of the tonneuu. With the grace of the tonneuu. With the grace of the tonneuu white to the left of her and beacons of steel, with two small silken right of the founceuu. With the grace of the toneuu. With the grace of the toneuu the to the left of her and beacons of the founceuu. With the grace of the touceuu white to the effounceuu white to the right of the founceuu white to the right of the founceuu white to the left of her and beacons of the touceun the tothe left of the more the tothe founceuu white to the left of her and beacons of the founceuu white to the left of the subject of the subject of the white dove. The beauty and grace. In her right of a white dove. The beauty and grace. In her right of a white dove. The beauty and grace in the founceut of the subject of the subject of the subject of the principal streets Friday evening, side of the snow bank was the uted in blue. A hearty round of it was the widely advertised word "Fashion" in purple. This appliance expressed the sightseers' ar was driven by A. Kline. appreciation. This was the Brag A background of yellow with don Drygoods company car.

FLEETS OF MACHINES PASSED IN REVIEW

omely decorated.

A large shoe was mo tated on in a dainty freek, riding on the somely decorated.

car that received special mental ances, growned the usual noises of the streets. Even after the of the streets. Even after the Roy Lynn, who drove car No. parade arrived and while it was passing the merrymakers kept up platform was erected and upon round of applause. The stands of the streets of the stree

Phots of Oldsmobiles, Oaklands, design was mounted. Beneath sat Paiges, Overlands, Willys-Knights, a young lady clothed in a cheek-Haynes, Sixons and Briseces ered suit. The whole arrange-passed in review, each carrying special features and all hand-created adversaria.

strond a minimum Charlie Chap.

- Completely concealed by a coat of white tissue, with slender white transponent the most distinct strands encircling the body and A. Kine, who drove his new biles in the parade. Valuing each it into "The Fashion."

Carl Windle, whose machine machine the reviewing stand was \$189,600.
Every one of them carried some the machine from view. Upon the source of considerable admiring the machine from view. Upon the source of considerable admiring the machine from view. Upon the source of considerable admiring the machine from view. Upon the source of considerable admiring the machine from view. Upon the source of considerable admiring the machine from view. Upon the source of considerable admiring the machine from view. the top an umbrella of the same by B. H. Giun, of Cincinnati.

KORN FAIRIES MADE BIG HIT ALL ALONG LINE

white frocks, seated in small seated a little gir chairs which were fastened to the ceived an ovation. From the balcony of the Wash-ride while they handed out great ington hotel, Hon. Ramon Bengoe-bene, consul general of Guatemala, who was delegated by President Manuel Estrada Cabrera to represent him at the Korn Kar-of the ear was a large American when were restricted to the class of the folded top of the ear was a large American when were restricted to the class of the folded top of the ear was a large American when "Queen Fairy," confortantly described the flow with regal grace on ends of the front fenders, guided driven by Mrs. Albert Reisby. the flont called "Karn Fairies." A soaring golden cagle of the float called "Korn Fairies." A soaring golden cagle over Each little girl held a small rib-two automobile tires formed the

Karl Gins.

Next came a squadron of motorcycles led by a single rider earry.

Dodges, Cadillaes, all decorated in the stors and stripes. There were fifteen in all. Each was frequently by gens of decorative and received and or another uniquely decorated car. This car was frequently by gens of decorated car.

The Portsmouth band, sealed in national colors.

A graceful arch of white entissue and elaborately decorated formed twined with red and yellow roses, encircling a field of white tissue, was applianced.

Two little girls, wearing pretty orated machine, in which were thite frocks, seated in small seated a little girl and boy, re-This car was

bon which ran back over the clab principal decoration of a car en-orately decorated ear to the ren, tered by the flome Vulcanizing where "Queen Fairy," comfort-

Small alternating green and deliven by R. E. Sutton of 2220 yellow stripes originating at the Gallia street.

Another are covered with white of commercial trucks, which tissue and elaborately decorated formed the last feature of the

Eibets Field, Brooklyn, Sept adelphia, 1. 0.—To wrest the National league Second O.—To wrest the National league cadership now held by the Brooklyns by a scant half game, the Philadelphias started a dual of ensive operation today by engaging the enemy in a morning and afternoon game. A brisk cold day followed the bad wenther of yesterday when a downpour postponed hostilities until thi morning. Several hundred ages laters were on hand to witness the marning combat in which Pfeffer for Brooklyn and Rixey for Phila-delphia again opposed each other

aires were Klem and Emslie. First imang, first half: Phila-

on the pitching mound,

The um-

First inning, second half, Brook-

proper care.

inning second half Brooklyn, 0 Third inning first half: Philadelphia, 0,

OBITUAR

Mrs. John L Mercer Death at 5:30 o'clock Priday

A Degra Age.
The age of dogs ranges from twelve to fourteen years when they receive

econd prize is given. yn 0.

First quality work at reasonSecond inning dest half; Phil-sable prices. Brehmer, the Painter, of the following:

Prize Winners Announced In Many Farm Exhibits

Almost every farmer in the county | Seneca Beauty First, Lawrence prize 75 cents.

Portraits, the work of Afber poid a visit to Agricultural Hall on Bibli, Whichersburg, prize \$2; 560. Elizabeth Huddleson, 725 Fourth Graf, of 1544 Eleventh street, were deveraged by the country of the countr nival, and by doing so got a chance prize \$1; third, George W. Smith, to see what his neighbor was doing. The farm exhibits this year were as large as preceding rears and the greater part of the products exhibited were of better quality. The thindings worked all day Friday making the awards. Some of the prize winners are given below:

General Display of Farm Produce

Class 1

Sylvan Lehman. Dept. Supt.

Best display, first, George Schmid, well, Talcasville, R. F. D., prize, 20;

Wheelersburg, prize \$2; second, Wes-ley Shela, Sciotoville, prize \$1. 12 best beets—Ernest Marsh, nace, prize \$10; third, Wesley Shela Sciotaville, priza 🗞. White Corn-First, J. E. Hack-

Wheelersburg, R. F. D., prize 50 cents; only one entry.

3 largest heads of cabbage—First. worth, Hazelton, Ky., prize \$20; sec lond, Parker Adloff, Sandy Springs prize \$10; third, George Gerlach George Schmid, Munn's Run, prize teorge Semmin, Minnes, Ann. prize \$1; second, Henry Groh, Wheelers-urg, prize 50 cents. 6 heat paranips—John Oertel, Lu-casville, R. F. D., prize 50 cents; Franklin Furnace, prize \$5. Any other variety-First, A.

Stammugh, Lucasville, prize \$20; second, Floyd Disterdick, Franklin Furnace, prize \$10; third, O. C. Fuque, Partsmouth, R. F. D. No. 1 prize \$5. 910 Eighth street, prize 50 cents; 6 best tematoes—First, A. B. Stam-Pop-Corn-First, Mabel Oakes

only one entry.

Largest tomato-Mrs. Charles Uhl.

6 largest encumbers-First, Henry

1652 Grant stret, prize \$2; second Clarence Robinson, Lyra, O., prize baugh, Lucasville, prize \$1; second, A. H. Walker, Lucasville, prize 50

Henviest ear of corn-George Ger Groh, Wheelersburg, prize \$1; second Wesley Shela, Sciotoville, prize 50 lach, Franklin Furnace, prize \$2-Langest car of corn-John Schul-

r, Lucasville, prize \$2. Tallest corn-stalk—S. W. Craw 6 hest Fall radiencs—First, Philip Bubst, Portsmouth, R. F. D., prize ford, Sciotoville, R. F. D., prize \$2. Pumpkins and Squashes....Class 4 \$1; second, G. W. Smith Wheelers-

burg, prize 50 cents.

12 best turnipe-First, G. W. Smith, Wheelersburg, prize \$1; second, Philip Bobst, Portsmouth R. A. Schapiro, Dopt. Supt. Largest variety of pumpkins squashes-Adam Bobst, R. F. D. No. 2, prize S5. F. D., prize 75 cents.

First heaviest pumpkin-Charles 12 best red or green peppera-First, George Schmid, Munn's Run, prize \$1; second, W. A. Barber, Star Keller, Beattyville, Ky., prize \$2.50. Second heaviest pumpkin—Adam Adloff, Sandy Springs, prize \$1. Route, prize 50 cents.
5 largest sweet potatoes First heaviest squash-John Ettington, Sciotoville, prize \$2.50. George Gerlach, Franklin Furnace,

Second heaviest squash—Harry leis, R. F. D. No. 2, prize \$1. Winners in Class 5, bread, cakes and butter; class 6, jellies and canned goods; class 7, fruits; and class 10, poultry, will be announced Hanging Rock, prize \$1; second, George Gerlach, Franklin Furnace,

Class 8—Candy Dept. Dan H. Thomas, Dept. Supt.

Dan H. Thomas, Dept. Supt.
All candy must be home-made, nanufacturers and dealers barred.
Mrs. Albert Marting and Mrs.
Watson Goddard were judges in this
George Schmid, Munn's Run, prize
off, carry out my contracts fully trustees for her children. nanufacturers and dealers barred.

Mrs. Albert Marting and Mrs. Watson Goddard were judges in this

Best pound plain fulge-First, Louise Gibbs, 419 Glover street, prize 83; second, Pannie Drennen, Best peek bearded wheat—First, 1401 Third street, prize \$2; third, Henry Grob, Wheelersburg, prize \$1. Mrs. Clara Flehr, Wheelersburg, second, L. A. Riepenhoff, Wheelers Best pound not fudge-First, Miss Star Route, prize \$1.

ornace cyman, mil limmonds average and the second of the s Best pound taffy—First, Miss Ver-

non Bennett, 1319 Sixth street, prize Dillon, South Webster, prize 83; second, Knte Marsh, 1319 Sixth end, Wesley Shela, Sciotoville, prize street, prize \$2; third, Carrie Sow \$1.

ers, 1327 Lincoln street, prize \$1.

Best peck outs—First, Charles

Billon South Webster prize \$2.

Death at 5:30 o'check Friday
evening called to the Great Re.
Best naund cream candy—First, Best peck oats—First, Charles
evening called to the Great Re.
Best naund cream candy—First, Dillon, South Webster, price \$3;
yond, Mrs. Margaret E. Mercer, Helen Knapp., 1536 Ninth street,
Dillon, South Webster, price \$3;
Portsmouth court, Tribe of Ben ing it that automobiles will be
wife of John I. Mercer, of 1014 prize \$3; second, Belle Ellington, second, James B. Appel, Lucasville,
Hur, at its meeting Friday night provided for the pleasure of the
Eighth street. She had been ill 1113 Eindlay street, prize \$2; third,
prize \$1.

Helen Chick, 2939 Gallia street. Class 13—Anasteur Photography
trip to Huntington, W. Va., next be made over the C. & O. railway. prize \$1. Class 9-Vogetables

Class 11-Small Crain

Walter Wilhelm, Dept. Supt.
Best peck bearded wheat-First

hurg, prize 42; third, E. E. Massie,

buckwheat-Charles

John Sommer, Dept. Supt. When there is only one exhibit

P. C. Truitt, 629 Front street, ing Portsmouth court and assur

HIP IS FRAI

Sylvan Lehman. Dept. Supt.

Best display, first, George Schmid, Munn's Run, prize \$15; second, 50, cents.

Henry Groh, Wheelersburg, prize \$10.

Corn—Class 2

Ralph Morting, Dept. Supt.

Prizes were awarded on the best.

Prizes for corn, 1916 product.

Yellow Gorn—First, Louis Shorman, Dogwood Ridge, prize \$20;

Rest Display—First, Milton Rock.

R. F. D., prize, 50, cents.

Best any other variety—First, a Civil war veteran, had the miss of tracture to fracture his left hip as been prepared to leave the Kurn Karnival district for his home in Sciotoville Friday night at 10-30 that he had suffered a fracture the prepared to board a street of clock.

He expected to board a street of carn. Display—First, Louis Shorman, Dogwood Ridge, prize \$20; microst first, Wheelersburg, prize \$2; second, Western the largest potation for the curb and not knowing that he had suffered a fracture the largest, varieties of yellow.

He expected to board a street of carn. Best Display—First, Charles Fritz, wheelersburg and Chillicothe of the prize \$1.

Heat Display—First, Milton Rock.

R. F. D., prize \$2; for the prize \$2; for t

Maccabees And Woodmen Get Handsome Prizes

Paul Esselborn, chairman of ade and as a result will receive a the Fraternal Parade, announced prize of \$15.

Saturday that the Modern Wood-men of America had the largest members in line, and will re-The Ladies of the Maccabees number of men in line in the pur-teeive \$15.

carry out this provision of my will,

Will Gf Late J. C. C. Mayo

The report that Mrs. J. C. C. (and for the purpose of ascertain Mayo loses \$10,000,000 by the ing just what they are, she will terms of her husband's will, consult my friend, John E. Burkthrough her recent marriage with ingham, only, who knows about Dr. S. P. Fetter, of Portsmouth, them), and in order that she may is incorrect.

rite. It is incorrect.

The story carried by The Times she is appointed executrix with a week ago about Mrs. Mayo's out bond, with full power to ser, star The Mayo will follows:

"Paintsville, Ky., March 14, real estate, and also collect any most of senting the service of the many most of senting the sent

my mental faculties, I desire to for same; in fact, do any and all dispose of my property in the things that I could do with my prize \$1; second, Henry Gleim, Wheelersburg, prize 50 cents. way that appeals to me as best property if living.

for the objects of my bounty as "I direct that she be not re Wheelersburg, prize 60 cents.

3 largest yange—First, J. C. Andre for the objects of my hounty as "I direct that she be not required to return any inventory of George Gerlach, Franklin Furnace, "First—I therefore bequeath to my estate.

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"HOUN C. C. MAYO.

Georgo Gerlech, Franklin Furnace, prize 50 cents:

12 hest onions—First, John Schulter, Portsmouth R. F. D. No. 2, prize estate of every kind and description whatsoever.

13 hest of cents.

14 hest onions—First, John Schulter, I therefore bequeath to my estate.

15 hest onions—First, John Schulter, I therefore bequeath to my estate.

16 my beloved wife, in whom I have "JOHN C. C. MAYO." Witnesses: George F. Copland.

17 John E. Buckingham."

18 hest of the state of every kind and description whatsoever.

19 hest onions—First, John Schulter, John Schulter, John E. Buckingham."

10 hest onions—First, John Schulter, John Schulter,

John Ivan Hill, a North End for the N. & W.

Ulase 13 Amateur Photography completed arrangements for its B. G. Harris, Pept. Supt.
Mr. Harris and George Wurster, Saturday evening when it will exemplify the degree work at a long class initiation in that city. A this contest, second prize only was letter was read from the Hunting Itan Chamber of Commerce invit-

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